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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW

TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Two Parts — 36 Pages

PART 1—TELEGRAPH SERVICE—16 PAGES

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DAILY, FIVE CENTS

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1929. C

THIRTY-NINE HIGH UNION OFFICIALS CONVICTED

Every Officer and Director but Two of International Ironworkers Caught in Dynamite Net

This is the nineteenth of a series of articles on the Los Angeles open-shop war. Others will follow daily.

It, as appears probable, the McNamara brothers made their confessions, before the introduction of any evidence against them, with the view possibly of saving some of their confederates by keeping the facts from becoming public for a little longer, it was a vain hope. If anything, it hastened the arrests of the "higher-ups" in the dynamite conspiracy.

The whole story was now known, even in minute details, to the authorities. The list of open-shop structural steel jobs dynamited between 1917 and 1919, the complete confession of Orville McNamara and the partial confessions of others, plus the damning record in the office and vault of John J. McNamara, fitted together like the pieces of a correctly solved picture puzzle. The story told by that mosaic was one to shock even the hardened officers who had laboriously put it together.

It was a story of destruction and terrorism that reached nearly every important city of the country, planned, financed, directed and paid for from the center of the spider-web in Indianapolis—the offices of Frank M. Ryan and John J. McNamara, respectively president and secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers.

Emmeshed in the net of evidence along with the big fish were a score of little ones—local unionists and others in the various cities who had assisted the traveling dynamiters to "pull their jobs" and to escape afterward; if necessary to draw enough baying hounds the trail to turn suspicion in the wrong direction.

FIFTY-FOUR INDICTED

There was no delay in closing the net. As soon as the mass of evidence had been classified and put in order it was laid before the Federal grand jury in Indianapolis. This was necessary because the crimes had been committed in so many different States that only the government could proceed with all of them simultaneously under a blanket conspiracy charge.

On February 4, 1912, two months after the confessions of the McNamara brothers, the grand jury returned indictments against fifty-four persons, charging the transportation of dynamite and nitroglycerin on passenger trains for unlawful purposes or conspiring to cause such violations of the Federal laws. While this charge was made comparatively mild charge, in view of the heinous nature of the plot, it was the only Federal charge which covered all the various cases involved in the whole conspiracy and the only one on which a joint conviction of the majority of the suspects could be hoped for.

The outcome justified the course. The trial began in October and ended December 29, 1912. Thirty-nine defendants were convicted, including all but two of the important officials and directors of the international union. Eight of those originally accused were dismissed for lack of evidence. The McNamara brothers were not tried, being already in Federal custody, and Edward Clark, the latter of Cincinnati, pleaded guilty at the outset of the trial and was given suspended sentence.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

LAND BOARD L SHAPING UP

Twelve Already Selected

Meant to be Representative of California in Studies of Conservation

Twenty Will be Named for Public Domain Survey; Hoover Tells Aims

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—President Hoover is making rapid progress in selecting the personnel of the commission on conservation and administration of the public domain, through which he hopes to work out a scheme that will turn vast water, mineral, grazing and other resources now lying idle to the benefit of the western States.

Mr. Hoover had not intended announcing any names until the commission is complete. Last night, however, it leaked out that James R. Garfield of Cleveland, Secretary of the Interior in the Roosevelt administration and son of the former President, has accepted the chairmanship and so the White House followed this afternoon with the names of eleven other members of the commission. Two of them will serve with Garfield on the commission.

It was stated that altogether the commission will be made up of approximately twenty persons, two of whom will be women.

MEAD NAMED

Dr. Elwood Mead, chief of the Reclamation Service, was named as the representative of California, which is one of the eleven public land States to have a policeman on the commission. Dr. Mead, although a native of Indiana, spent many years in California as a member of the faculty of the University of California. He was professor of institutions and practice of irrigation at the university from 1888 to 1897, and again served at the institution as professor of rural institutions for several years before his appointment in 1924 by President Coolidge as Federal Commissioner of Reclamation. He is internationally known as an engineer, and has been particularly in the forefront of the last five years in connection with the Boulder Dam project.

In addition to Chairman Garfield and Dr. Mead the commission as so far constituted is composed of four general appointees, representing the country at large, and eight State representatives, leaving probably six men and two women still to be chosen.

The general representatives announced today are: George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post; former Gov. James P. Goodrich of Indiana; Col. W. B. Greeley, former chief of the United States Forest Service, and Gardner Coles of Des Moines, Iowa.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Other State representatives named are:

Montana—J. M. Bradford, commissioner of State lands and investments and author of the Montana land laws; Washington—R. K. Tiffany, State superintendent of hydraulics and reclamation and formerly for ten years in the Federal Reclamation Service and engineer in charge of the Yakima project, representing the country at large, and eight State representatives, leaving probably six men and two women still to be chosen.

Dr. N. M. Butler acclaims Hoover-McDonald peace love. Page 3.

(Al Scarface) Capone begins new fight for liberation of himself and side. Page 3, Part 1.

WASHINGTON. Senator Bingham's helper refuses to tell what "far-reaching" results he got for manufacturers. Page 1, Part 1.

Names of eleven more members of Conservation Commission announced. Page 1, Part 1.

Department of Labor finds California's labor laws for women most favorable of nation. Page 3, Part 1.

American delegation of five or six to naval party to be headed by Stimson. Page 3, Part 1.

Dubeny declares \$100,000 given Paul to old friend. Page 4, Part 1.

All Senate factions join in speeding up tariff revision measure. Page 4, Part 1.

Incidence of Los Angeles delegates on Boulder Dam power dispute. Page 7, Part 1.

FOREIGN. Fifty French soldiers killed in clash with Arabs. Page 1, Part 1.

MacDonald makes three addresses during comparatively quiet day. Page 2, Part 1.

Sofia in grip of new reign of terror. Page 4, Part 1.

TEUTON GETS MOTORS POST. BERLIN, Oct. 18. (AP)—J. Reuter, head of the Oldsmobile organization in Germany, today was appointed general director of the Opel Motor Car Works, recently amalgamated with the General Motors Company.

"Let the Buyer Beware!"

That's a new brand on me! I never got any "Caveat Emptor" before — looks like Latin. I wonder what it means.



BYRD PARTY BACK IN CAMP FOREST FIRE FUND ASKED OF BUREAU

Geological Group Returns After Two Days on Trail; Planes Being Prepared for Flight

BY RUSSELL OWEN
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LITTLE AMERICA (Antioch) Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Larry Gould and the members of his geological party who had accompanied the supporting party for two days on the trail returned last night to the base. With him came William Vaughan, Eddie Goodale, Jack O'Brien and Mike Thorne, who had dropped their loads where they can be picked up later and returned with light sleds.

Carl Peterson, who had gone out to test the radio set, and a radio direction finder for use in connection with the plane later on, and Joe Rucker, who made motion pictures of the trail work, also came back.

They had perfect weather during the three days but brought back word that the supporting party was having a hard time because of the condition of the surface. It is in a state of transition and has a hard crust through which the sled runners break to the granular and sand-like snow beneath, over which traction is very difficult. As a result they probably will travel slowly for a time until the warmer weather—it was zero yesterday afternoon and has been hovering around zero all this morning—makes the surface softer and hauling easier.

While the dog teams are struggling over the surface the airplanes are rapidly being put in condition. The engine of the Fairchild was started the day the teams left and is being run again this morning for a final tuning.

That airplane, which was used so much last year and was in perfect condition when dug out this year from its snow hangar, is about ready to take the air whenever it is needed. But, of course, with a blizzard likely to blow up any moment it is not probable that there will be any flying yet awhile. The sun here one moment and an hour later there may be a high wind and blinding drifts. But it is good to hear the sound of a motor again for it means that the time when flying is possible is rapidly approaching.

AIRMAIL PLANE BURNS; HALF OF CARGO SAVED

ELM CREEK (Neb.) Oct. 18. (AP)—A westbound Boeing air-mail plane was destroyed by fire here today. Pilot G. V. Pickup, by a quick landing, saved half the cargo of mail. He was not injured and the plane carried no passengers.

Will Rogers
Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Oct. 18. (To the Editor of The Times): Been reading about how it took the whole State of Texas and all its artillery and side arms to kill that elephant. Now, why didn't they get one of these women that we see in every Sunday photo section who has just returned from Africa and has her picture taken with one foot up on the neck of a dead elephant and a .22-caliber rifle in her hands.

The Senate committee is all excited over a man working for Senator Bingham and at the same time drawing salary from somebody else. Why, that's how everybody in America that makes anything does it. Nobody can live on one salary any more. How does a Senator do about his law cases?

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

HOOVER VINDICATES SELF

Denies Giving Sanction to Offensive Inscription on American Gift Library in France

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—President Hoover, speaking for himself and those associated with him in the American gift of a library to the University of Louvain, emphatically disclaimed today "any approval of the action of Mr. Whitney Warren in inscribing upon an offensive inscription the building."

The President's declaration was in response to an inquiry by a newspaper correspondent concerning the controversy which has raged in the little Belgian city over whether the library building should bear the following inscription:

"Destroyed by German fury, restored by American generosity," as insisted upon by Mr. Warren, architect of the structure.

"I and those associated with me, in the American gift of a library to the University of Louvain," the President said, "wish to emphatically disclaim any approval of the action of Mr. Whitney Warren in inscribing upon an offensive inscription the building."

"The library cost about \$2,000,000 francs, wholly provided from the United States. Of this sum over 70 per cent was secured by a committee under my chairmanship and the other part by a committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Nicholas...

NEW AIRLINE FIFTY FALL IN BATTLE

Coast-to-Coast Link Planned French Soldiers Ambushed

Thirty-Hour Service Will be Provided Between This City and New York

Hard-Fighting Legionnaires Trapped by Arabs in Algeria

Announcement of Hook-up by Operators Made at Transport Meeting

Score More Wounded During Five-Hour Fight With Superior Foe

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—One important piece of news coming from the meeting of the American Air Transport Association, today is the inauguration soon of a new all-plane, thirty-hour air route between New York and Los Angeles.

Western Air Express, which now operates east from Los Angeles to Kansas City, and Universal Air Lines, operating west from Cleveland to Garden City, Kan., will complete a hook-up tomorrow in Kansas City at a meeting of officials of both companies, and the opening of the service will be announced probably for some time this fall. Thirty-two passenger Fokker ships of the new type will be used in the service.

EXTENSION RUMORS

Following the opening of the Western Air Express service east to Kansas City in May rumors of an extension of the service to Chicago and New York have persisted. It has been known generally in air transport circles that the acquisition of a controlling interest in Fokker by General Motors, in which financial interests back of Western Air Express also were heavy investors, has resulted in a promotional program in that company's transport business, inasmuch as aviation at this period of its development is centered largely around the promotion of transport companies that will form an outlet for the manufactured product of the varied industries of a plane, engine and equipment. The appointment of Capt. Eddie Nickerson by General Motors as general sales manager of Fokker is believed to have done much to bring together Western and Universal, two formidable rivals in air transport.

Harris M. Hanchus, president of the Western Air Express and prominently identified with the Fokker Aircraft Corporation, has been in Washington for several weeks in conference, along with other air-mail operators, with Postmaster General Brown on rate reductions.

CONFERENCE SET

Mr. Hanchus will meet Col. Halley Dunwoody, vice-president of Aviation Corporation and vice-president and general manager of Universal Aviation Corporation, tomorrow in Kansas City in a conference expected to complete arrangements for the new service. Whether Aviation Corporation will make a heavy concentration of troops, the Ministry of War has hesitated to undertake.

Minister of War Painleve will make a statement on the subject when Parliament meets next week.

Two Lines Five Coast-to-Coast Air Mail Bids

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Two air routes for transporting letter mail from New York to Los Angeles were proposed to the Postoffice Department today by the Southern Express Air Line and the Southern Air Line. The first route would touch Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix and San Diego. The second would make landings at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Raleigh, Augusta, Atlanta, Birmingham, Jackson, St. Louis, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix and San Diego.

The proposals would provide for the transportation by plane of letter mail over the routes for 6 cents a pound for the first 100 miles and 4 cents a pound for each 100 additional miles.

Angelino's Car Kills Indianan

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Isabelle Westfall, 17 years of age, high-school girl, was instantly killed tonight when she was struck by an automobile passing around the left side of a street car from which she had just alighted near her home in Middletown. George Nogar, 36, of Los Angeles, driver of the car, was held without bail on a charge of manslaughter.

PLANS SET FORTH

"Our plans call for the purchase of six or eight airplane factories making planes ranging in size from the smallest to the giant trimotored ships. One of the factories will be located in the West. The other cities under consideration are St. Louis and Chicago."

OLD GLANDS GET NEW BOON

Noted Surgeon Demonstrates Latest Revitalization Methods in Chicago Operation

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—A new technique in glandular revitalization was demonstrated at Wesley Memorial Hospital today by Dr. Victor D. Lespinasse, who in 1922 performed a rejuvenation operation on Harold P. McCormick, which proved a great success.

Dr. Lespinasse's subject was a 65-year-old man, said to be wealthy and prominent, but whose identity was hidden carefully. A group of surgeons attending the convention of the American College of Surgeons witnessed the operation.

The surgeon explained that the new technique which he developed does not involve the transplanting of glands nor the use of glandular extracts.

The new technique is known as phlebopneumostomy, meaning vein to vein in the physician's vernacular.

Circulation in veins is maintained, the surgeon explained, by muscular action on the walls of the blood vessels by the involuntary process of breathing and by movement of the body when at work or play.

Dr. Lespinasse said the operation had passed the experimental stage and that he has treated hundreds of persons by this method.

GIRL DISCLOSES OCEAN SLAYER

Ex-Actress Lifts Veil on Killing of Artist
Confesses Ship's Officer Committed Crime
Tragedy Follows Row Over Admirer's Jealousy

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18. (AP)—Faced with the story of a girl who had learned to love the actor of the admirer who killed her—of being implicated in the killing of Jack Kraft, her artist, chose the former course today.

And tonight New York police asked to arrest Jack Kraft, second officer of the steamer Creole, from that sailing stage of a steamship line, reached this port.

The brunette beauty, who had been in the company of Jack Kraft, the artist, chose the former course today.

CONFESSES AND PANTS

Revealing new her old story Kraft, 23 years of age, jumped aboard from the Creole in a fit of jealousy as the vessel was in New Orleans Harbor.

YORK, Miss Ord suddenly was seized by Standish.

"You have written a letter to me," Standish said, "and you tell me in it that you are a girl."

"I am a girl," she said, "and I am a girl."

"You are a girl," she said, "and I am a girl."

JURY TO GET CASE

Revised the best in the unstrained, smiling, was in the dress of a girl, the girl who had been in the company of Jack Kraft, the artist, chose the former course today.

"You are a girl," she said, "and I am a girl."

"You are a girl," she said, "and I am a girl."

Seattle's Fire Death Toll Nine

SEATTLE, Oct. 18. (AP)—The death of John Miller, 39 years of age, rail worker, today brought the death toll of the Portland fire to nine.

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Dine at the VICTOR HUGO

619 S. Grand Ave. VA 7-7171

Del Monte

..... Daily arrive refreshed and invigorated. Buy and play. Return about 1000 motor all-metal airframes. \$4.50 one way.

MADDUX

Grand Central Air Terminal, Oakland

These Unitarians?

Only Sunday morning lectures on the only church which squares its

ANGASARIAN

Orator of Chicago, 10 P. M. Old World Today—the additional thinking—PUBLIC INVITED.

ARIAN CHURCH

safe for intelligence. Just east of Vermont.

MACDONALD HAS BERT SCHEDULE

Public Addresses
Tells With France, Italy and Japan
Social Engagements on Day's Program

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—A busy day of rest was enjoyed by Ramsay MacDonald today. He was scheduled to make three public addresses, but in compliance with her—of being implicated in the killing of Jack Kraft, the artist, chose the former course today.

Dyn Hollywood Store Open Saturday Night

"Two Stores to Serve You"

Our Great

SALE OF HATS

Genuine SOLEIL VELOURS FINE FUR FELTS

845

Hats attuned to the new model! "Off the forehead" hats! Youthful "cap" shapes! Long side and back lines! Dressy feminine models! Demure eye-veil hats! ... better hats of fine soil and fur felts at a definite saving in price.

All the new colors!

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

Stupendous Bargain

In Beverly Hills 508 ARDEN DRIVE

Of course, North of Santa Monica Blvd.

9 large rooms with 3 baths and 3 dressing rooms.

Finest design and workmanship.

The unusual value offered here will cause you the greatest astonishment.

See for yourself.

Full Price Only \$26,500

OLDEST FLYING SCHOOL IN L.A.

FIRST NATIONALLY GOVERNMENT APPROVED AND MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SCHOOL IN LOS ANGELES

Your personal inspection and questions regarding the school and courses are invited. Flying and ground courses approved and rated July 15, 1929.

AREO CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

AIRPORT, NINETY-FOURTH ST. AND WESTERN AVE.

BUTLER HAILS PEACE STEP

International Law Institute Told That Hoover and MacDonald Have Set World Pace

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, told the Institute of International Law tonight that President Hoover and Premier MacDonald, in their recent conferences, did more toward furthering an understanding between their nations than could have been accomplished by forty years of diplomatic procedure.

His conference, he said, indicated the final breaking down of the old order of war and conflict and the clearing of the last stumbling block from the path of a "world that turns from war to peace."

"These are not arrangements which affect along two nations or any small group of nations. They are arrangements which strike the note of leadership throughout the world and which invite, and indeed compel, universal assent and co-operation."

Dr. Walter Simons, Chief Justice of Germany; Sir Cecil Hurst, legal adviser to the British Foreign Office; Charles De Visser of Belgium, secretary-general of the institute, and Albert De Lapradelle of the University of Paris, were other speakers at the banquet, which was given by the trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

day was to be sworn in as a member of the Privy Council of Canada, a group of ministers and former ministers of the government who are advisers to the Governor-General.

After this ceremony the Prime Minister of Great Britain, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, visited the National

SPAIN PAYS COMPLIMENT TO PADRES

Anniversary of Founding Missions in California Occasion for Ceremony

SAN SEBASTIAN (Spain) Oct. 18. (AP)—Spanish Ambassador to the United States Padilla today officiated at a ceremony commemorating the 160th anniversary of the first Spanish Catholic mission established in California.

Padilla in his speech reviewed the history of the missions and the influence of Spanish civilization on California. Padilla then filled a bottle with California sea water which will be sent to the Mayor of San Diego to be poured into the Pacific Ocean.

French Indict Sixty Reds in Asserted Plot

PARIS, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—With dramatic suddenness the government acted tonight to stamp out the last vestiges of the French Communist party. On its request the court indicted sixty Red party leaders who are charged with plotting against the exterior security of the state.

This swift action came as a sequel to the recent move when the government indicted 100 French Bolshevik leaders on grounds of plotting against the interior security of the state as the result of an abortive attempt to cause an uprising on August 1, last. The peculiar thing about today's indictments is that they are based on the charge of plotting against the exterior safety of the state.

The ordinary charge against agitators is for working against the "interior" safety of the nation.

Ousted Portland Pastor Returns to Congregation

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Dr. John Marvin Dean, ousted pastor of Union Memorial Baptist Church, returned to the congregation today with a cleansed record after the congregation had reversed the order of the board of deacons, which found him guilty last July of conduct unbecoming a minister.

Dr. Dean, a former Pasadena (Cal.) minister, preceding the deacons' order, retired as president of the Western Baptist Theological Seminary, at which many young women attended, and also from the church pulpit. He left the city for the East and, during his absence, the board of deacons ordered his ouster.

The congregation adopted a resolution declaring the board's action "unconstitutional." Three of the deacons were removed from office.

ORANGE ACREAGE SOLD

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 18.—The eighteen-acre highly improved orange property of Harvey W. Smith in the Vandalia district southeast of this city was today reported sold to Earl Green of Porterville. Price paid was not stated.

NAVAL PARLEY PLANS DECIDED

Stimson to Head American Group of Five or Six
Hoover Will Appoint Some Senators to Delegation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—The American delegation to the London naval limitation conference will consist of five or six members under the chairmanship of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.

President Hoover has decided to appoint some Senators to the commission, but the personnel may not be completed for a week or more.

While no naval officers are to be appointed, the commission proper they will assist in an advisory capacity, headed by Rear-Admiral William V. Pratt, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, and Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones, retired.

Whether Mr. Hoover will name two or four Senators to the commission proper is for future determination. Two Senators, the late Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, and the late Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, were the other three delegates to the Washington arms conference in 1921.

BORAH PROSPECTS
With definite information that Senators will be named as delegates, speculation tonight as to who they will be covers a wide range.

The names of Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, came immediately into the conjecture, but some of his close friends expressed doubt that he would accept even if tendered a place.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, is looked upon as the logical selection from the Republican party.

SENATORS MENTIONED
The names of Republican Senators heard most frequently in the unofficial discussion of the delegation are those of Senator Borah, chairman of the Naval Committee, and also a big-navy advocate, and Senator Hiram Bingham, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and who also has had diplomatic service.

Senator Borah never has crossed the Atlantic and frequently has expressed a determination not to do so. However, he for years has been among the foremost advocates of naval disarmament.

As the President was giving thought to the selection of the American delegation, the late Senator Borah, who is a member of the Japanese navy, was invited to the London conference.

JAPANESE SUPPORT
In this note, which was made public here today, the Japanese government gives full support to the American delegation to the London conference.

The Japanese note of acceptance was transmitted to Secretary Stimson by the British Foreign Office and a copy was delivered by Ambassador Depuch here. The text was made public today by the State Department.

In addition, the Japanese government expresses complete willingness to accept the terms of the Great Britain prior to the conference in order to facilitate the work of the parley itself.

Attitude toward the Japanese government, the note says, will be communicated to the British Foreign Office in the course of the discussions to precede the January conference.

TEXT OF NOTE
The text of the note is as follows: "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note dated the 17th inst. informing me of a provisional and informal agreement reached between the Prime Minister and the American Ambassador in London on the subject of naval disarmament, and inviting the Japanese government to participate in a conference which the latter is proposing to convene in London, to consider the categories of ships not covered by the Washington treaty, and to arrange for the second paragraph of Article 31 of that treaty."

"(2) Having laid before my government the contents of the note under acknowledgment, I am pleased to state in reply that the Japanese government is happy to signify its entire concurrence in the desirability of the proposed conference, and is ready to appoint representatives to take part in that conference. The date suggested for the opening of the conference, namely, the beginning of the third week in January, 1930, also is agreeable to my government."

READY TO ACT
"(3) The Japanese government further is gratified to know of the willingness of the British government to continue informal conversations with me, as hitherto, on many points which may require elucidation. It is noted that similar discussions are being conducted in London by the Prime Minister with the American Ambassador during the last three months have cleared the ground for an agreement on essential points between the British and American governments, prior to the invitation extended to other naval powers to meet in a conference. My government attaches the highest importance to the same procedure being followed by the Japanese and British governments, in order to insure agreement between them on various questions that are to be laid before the conference."

HE MUST DEVELOP MARKETS FOR STATE

Commerce Job Goes to Bowen
Young Appoints Angeleno to New State Position
Bureau Chief Must Develop Market for Grocers
Governor Assents Appointee Admirably Qualified

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Charles C. Bowen, Los Angeles, prominent as an investment banker, economist and expert in industrial survey work, was named by Gov. Young today as chief of the Bureau of Commerce, created by the 1929 Legislature.

The Governor stated that in his selection of Bowen for this important position the state acquires a man of "ability, education and experience, admirably adapted to carrying out the purposes of the act."

Bowen has been engaged for many years in the investigation of commercial, financial, marketing and production problems in foreign countries and California. "He has held important executive positions with a number of leading California firms and for the last two years has been employed by a large banking investment firm as an economist and statistician."

MUST AID GROWERS
As director of the Bureau of Commerce Bowen is to build up an entirely new function of state government. One of his first duties will be to aid California growers and manufacturers through intimate knowledge and development of home and foreign markets for their products.

The act authorizing the new bureau as a unit of the State Department of Finance was introduced in the Legislature by Assemblyman C. C. Bowen, who is the chief of the bureau and will receive \$8000 annually and that an appropriation of \$75,000 be made available by the State to carry out the provisions of the act.

WILL PROMOTE TRADE
The bureau is directed to "promote trade and market expansion and assist in finding markets for any and all of the products of the state, including agricultural, manufactured or processed within this state."

The bureau is also to "foster, promote and develop foreign trade and commerce in agricultural and industrial products in California to the end that markets may be found for all such products."

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"Our farmers need more consumers for their goods and our cities need more markets for their products," Gov. Young said. "It will be Mr. Bowen's duty to promote and encourage a taste and demand for California products."

It is his hope that he will emphasize the latter, inasmuch as that is our outstanding need at present. "A few weeks ago we took an important step toward relieving our marketing problem by creating the construction of a freezing plant in San Francisco harbor. This second step follows out the same idea, in a broad sense, is the portion of the general program of building for the future."

ARMY FLYERS
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Lieut. Short was the chief instructor for reserve officers at Scott Field and had been taking a number of the reserve officers aloft on training flights this afternoon.

FIVE CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM MONTEREY JAIL

SALINAS, Oct. 18. (AP)—Five prisoners escaped from the Monterey County Jail here last night and are believed to have made their getaway in a stolen automobile. Those who escaped are Tony Aponte, held for San Francisco authorities on a grand-theft charge; Porfirio A. Enriquez, serving three months for a farm; Wenzel Kow, held for arraignment on a narcotic charge; Bob Davis and Justice Villanueva, held for arraignment on petty theft charges.

REJECTED PASSENGER SUES OWNERS OF GRAF

TRENTON (N. J.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Saying he was held up to the ridicule of the community and was greatly humiliated, following cancellation of his passage on the Graf Zeppelin for its world tour, Otto Huh of Liberty, N. Y., has instituted suit in the United States court here to recover \$100,000 damages and his passage money of \$6000. The action is directed against the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin Company, Ltd., owners of the Graf Zeppelin.

WEBB ISSUES OPINION ON PARK PURCHASES

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Atty.-Gen. Webb issued an opinion today that the State Park Commission cannot purchase property inside of incorporated cities. The ruling was given in connection with the plans of the commission to utilize \$60,000 for the acquisition of park sites.

ANGELENO STUDENTS IN STANFORD CRASH

PALE ALTO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Wilbur Wilkinson suffered slight cuts and Akley Quirk escaped injury when their car was struck and overturned on the Stanford University campus today by a woman motorist. Both men are sophomores registered at Stanford from Los Angeles.

COMMERCE JOB GOES TO BOWEN

Young Appoints Angeleno to New State Position
Bureau Chief Must Develop Market for Grocers
Governor Assents Appointee Admirably Qualified

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Charles C. Bowen, Los Angeles, prominent as an investment banker, economist and expert in industrial survey work, was named by Gov. Young today as chief of the Bureau of Commerce, created by the 1929 Legislature.

The Governor stated that in his selection of Bowen for this important position the state acquires a man of "ability, education and experience, admirably adapted to carrying out the purposes of the act."

Bowen has been engaged for many years in the investigation of commercial, financial, marketing and production problems in foreign countries and California. "He has held important executive positions with a number of leading California firms and for the last two years has been employed by a large banking investment firm as an economist and statistician."

MUST AID GROWERS
As director of the Bureau of Commerce Bowen is to build up an entirely new function of state government. One of his first duties will be to aid California growers and manufacturers through intimate knowledge and development of home and foreign markets for their products.

The act authorizing the new bureau as a unit of the State Department of Finance was introduced in the Legislature by Assemblyman C. C. Bowen, who is the chief of the bureau and will receive \$8000 annually and that an appropriation of \$75,000 be made available by the State to carry out the provisions of the act.

WILL PROMOTE TRADE
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ARMY FLYERS Die in Crash

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Lieut. Short was the chief instructor for reserve officers at Scott Field and had been taking a number of the reserve officers aloft on training flights this afternoon.

NEW CODE IN MEXICO UNDER FIRE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Holding that the new Mexican Penal Code which is scheduled to go into effect December 18, next, is unconstitutional, and that it tends to "encourage certain crimes," leading legal minds of the republic are planning to block the measure.

At this year's budget does not include funds for the establishment and maintenance of tribunals created by the law, postponement of its date of enforcement until January 1, 1930, now appears probable.

The plan of the opponents of the measure then calls for omitting appropriations needed for its expedition from the 1930 budget.

Every Mexico City newspaper has been waging a campaign against the code, pointing out its asserted weaknesses.

Lawyers have pointed out that the article establishing a tribunal of honor to settle threatening duels is unconstitutional inasmuch as in settling the dispute the tribunal is found to be in the wrong sometimes can be given a prison sentence by special tribunals without trial.

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No Money Down \$5 a Month on This Aristocratic Hamilton 30 Days' Trial Free

Article in appearance and appearance. Write or street, 144 gold-filled. Give you an air of refinement. Same terms on one watch up to value of \$200.

A fine Christmas gift. Let us lay it down for you.

SLAVICK'S 427 W. 7th St. \$57

SLAVICK'S MAIL ORDER SERVICE

You have nothing to pay when ordering from Slavick's for free inspection.

Write or street, 144 gold-filled. Give you an air of refinement. Same terms on one watch up to value of \$200.

AUTUMN Open House SPECIALS

at all GREEN LANTERN FOUNTAINS

October 18 - 19 - 20

COME help us celebrate during our Autumn Open House, October 18, 19, 20. This gala occasion marks the close of our successful first summer season and the grand opening of the Fall season.

Special reduced prices offered during these three days on the famous Green Lantern Malted Milk and the Soda, also on a "take-home" Autumn Leaf Package—a full quart in a new combination of ice cream and ice.

Green Lantern Ice Cream Soda SPECIAL 3 days only at 10c (Regular Price 15c)

The Green Lantern Fountain have put the ice cream soda back on the map. Come in and find out why. They're only 10c during Autumn Open House. Your special favor.

SPECIAL Autumn Leaf Package for 40c

(Regular Price 65c)

Celebrate at home too! We have prepared a special take-home package for the occasion. Special price, 40 cents, during these 3 days only.

GREEN LANTERN Malted Milk 15c

(Regular Price 20c)

Those richer, thicker, creamier malted milks will be reduced to 15c these 3 days only. If you haven't tasted Green Lantern Malted Milk, this is your chance to find out what you have been missing.

GREEN LANTERN FOUNTAINS

Phone Humbolt 7790 for address of Green Lantern Fountain near you

Antique Lantern \$25

This Florentine lantern, brought from Italy last year, is among the varied objects you'll find advertised this morning in the miscellaneous for sale columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments—Times Want Ads.

DOHENY DENIES FALL GOT BRIBE

Oil Man Declares \$100,000
Loan to Old Friend

Fear of Japan Caused His
Pearl Harbor Bid

Elk Hills Contract Signed
While in Mexico

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Calling his chief witness in the attempt to obtain acquittal of Albert H. Doherty, today elicited from Edward L. Doherty testimony that the \$100,000 he advanced Fall in 1921 was not a bribe for the Elk Hills oil lease but a loan to an old friend with whom he had faced hardships in pioneer times.

The wealthy 73-year-old oil promoter appeared after his wife had testified briefly, smiling when he mounted the witness stand, he was described what he said was pointed out to him as a menace to the Pacific Coast from the Japanese navy if this government was not in position to prevent the foreign fleet from approaching the coast.

After that he gave sharp answers to the government prosecutor, Owen J. Roberts, on cross-examination. Roberts developed from Doherty that his testimony in some instances did not agree with that given by him before a Senate oil investigating committee six years ago.

Doherty told the story of sending the money to Fall by his son on November 30, 1921, saying it was a loan to an old friend in financial difficulties and had nothing to do with his company obtaining a lease on the Elk Hills naval reserve, which the government asserts is the reason he gave Fall the money. He had torn the signature off the note that Fall gave him, he said, to prevent it being presented for payment and embarrassing Fall in case of his own death.

DANGER ASSERTED

The oil man insisted he did not want to bid on the contract to construct oil storage facilities for the Navy at Pearl Harbor, which resulted in the Elk Hills lease being awarded his company, and had told Admiral J. E. Robinson that he was not interested.

Robinson, he continued, had begged him to bid and to gain his money, had outlined the danger from a foreign power in the Pacific, which he said the other asserted would destroy fortifications on the Pacific Coast unless this government was in a position to prevent its fleet from getting within striking distance. To do this, Doherty testified the officer said the Navy must have an oil supply base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and other bases along the coast.

"That government was Japan and fortunately the earthquake in Japan destroyed the very thing that was the menace, thousands of barrels of oil," the witness said.

TALK IN 1921

On cross-examination Roberts brought out that the talk with Robinson was in December, 1921. Doherty said that he had testified that they did not hear of the Pearl Harbor contract until January, 1922.

Doherty has been acquitted of charges of conspiracy with Fall. His examination lasted about three hours. He insisted that in making a loan to Fall he had done so without discussing oil leases and without thought that it might gain for his company an advantage in their future dealings with the government.

KNOWLEDGE DENIED

The oil man asserted he never had discussed the preferential lease in the Pearl Harbor contract which gave his Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company preference to lands in the Elk Hills naval reserve, with anyone. He testified he was in Mexico when the contract was signed and was not familiar with its terms. On cross-examination Doherty said Fall had told him in 1921 he intended to return in 1922 and that he had planned to employ the Cabinet officer.

ARGUMENTS MONDAY

If the loan had not been repaid by that time, the testimony said, he expected Fall would pay it out of his salary.

Doherty told the jury that he now owns the ranch in New Mexico or which Fall had borrowed, having purchased the property at a foreclosure sale for \$15,000.

Rogers announced he has a few more witnesses to call tomorrow after which the defense will rest. The closing arguments will begin Monday.

Lowman Rules on Investigation of 'Wet' Games

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Investigation of liquor drinking at college football games this fall will be left to the decision of the local prohibition administrators, under a ruling today by Assistant Secretary Lowman of the Treasury, in charge of dry-law enforcement.

He said no concerted drive by the Federal authorities against drinking at the games is contemplated as yet. Local prohibition administrators, however, he added, will have authority to take whatever action they deem advisable.

WORLD GOES "TALKIE," TRADE EXPERTS SAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—American sound films have taken the English-speaking world by storm and are becoming popular in continental Europe, according to Clarence J. North, chief of the motion-picture division of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Trade commissioners to Europe, the Department of Commerce representatives passed through here today en route from Washington to Los Angeles, where they will discuss the exports with motion-picture producers.

SEADROME MODEL PASSES RIGID TESTS

Giant Airport for Midocean Now Will be Started



Seadrome Model and Inventor, Edward R. Armstrong (P. & A. photo)

RUSS PLANE GROUNDED IN WASHINGTON

Land of Soviets on Hop
to Oakland Forced Down
at Vancouver Airport

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Oct. 18. (AP)—A combination of mechanical trouble and stormy weather today forced the Russian plane Land of the Soviets down at Pearson Field, the United States Army airport here, slightly more than two hours after it had taken off from Seattle en route to Oakland. Commander Shetakov, first pilot, said the plane had been scheduled to circle the flying fields here and at Portland and passed over the Portland airport at 11:25 a.m. It crossed the Portland airport at an altitude of 2000 feet, however, and disappeared. The plane was seen to leave the field when the plane returned. It did not stop, but circled back across the Columbia River to the field here.

The four occupants of the plane later explained they had thought the local field was the Portland airport.

Army mechanics set to work immediately on repairs to the radiator which was announced by the Russians that they will take off for Oakland about 8 a.m. tomorrow, weather permitting.

WAGGONER LOSES PLEA FOR TRIAL

But Judge Takes Under
Advisement Move to Have
Fifteen-Year Term Cut

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—Charles D. Waggoner, Colorado banker sentenced to fifteen years in Atlanta penitentiary for mail fraud, today in Federal Court lost a motion to withdraw his plea of guilty entered to the indictment the 10th inst. The court, however, took under advisement a motion to have the minimum sentence lowered.

The fifteen-year term, said Edward M. Rabenold, Waggoner's attorney, is more than his client expects for pleading guilty to the charges that grew out of a Federal investigation of the scheme by which the small-town banker defrauded six New York financial houses of \$600,000. Waggoner was under the impression that he would receive only five years, he said.

Rabenold argued that U. S. District Judge Tuttle indicated the term would be such by saying it was the custom of the court to provide for penalties to run concurrently where several counts cover one specific offense. Waggoner was indicted on six counts for mail fraud. Judge Coleman in denying the petition said Waggoner was "under a misapprehension." "The banker received 'every possible consideration,' he said, and can not now obtain a trial.

The judge, in reserving decision on the motion to lower the sentence, said it is his wish that Waggoner serve only five years and he notified the parole board to that effect.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS IMPROVE IN TESTS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Real estate brokers are "learning their lessons" well, much to the satisfaction of Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner. Barnson said that failure on the part of brokers to pass the State examination formerly was as high as 50 per cent. Now he states the failure list is less than 10 per cent.

TAIL WINDS PUSH AIR TOUR PLANES ON TO ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Twenty-six planes still participating in the national air tour arrived here this afternoon, carried on heavy tail winds which made flying difficult at times, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they took off at noon.

Storms had been feared and caused a start from Cedar Rapids ahead of the schedule but they failed to materialize. Tomorrow the group will start from here at 10 a.m. for Wausau, Wis., where, after lunch, the day's flight will be continued to Milwaukee.

Steve Lacey was the first to arrive here, unofficially credited with a flying time of 1h. 40m. and 44.20 miles low point, while Willie Post was second with the time of 1h. 42m. and 15.

Jury Asks Life Term for Slayer of Policeman

OAKLAND, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Life imprisonment was recommended by a jury in Judge Spencer's court today for Vincent Cataldo, 69-year-old Hayward postman, who recently barricaded himself in his home and for two hours successfully defied police officers and deputy sheriffs who attempted to dislodge him with rifle fire, machine guns and tear gas bombs.

During the battle, George Vierra, Hayward policeman, was shot and killed. It was for his murder Cataldo was tried and convicted. The only defense submitted was that Cataldo was so intoxicated he could not have formed deliberate intention to kill.

SURGEONS' COLLEGE HONORS CALIFORNIANS

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (AP)—California doctors elected to fellowship in the American College of Surgeons here today included W. B. Allen, Oakland; W. W. Holey, Eslerwood; P. N. Jacobson, Oakland; C. B. Jones, Sacramento; George McClure, Oakland; W. E. Mitchell, Berkeley; D. N. Richards, Oakland; G. H. Sanderson, Stockton; Lester Brooks, O. D. Delprat, T. E. Gibson, E. L. Olmstead, A. W. Herbert, C. L. Hoag, G. W. Nagel, L. W. Player, G. K. Rhoads and Calvin Walker, San Francisco.

ARIZONA MOTOR FUEL TAX INCOME GROWS

PHOENIX, Oct. 18. (AP)—Motor fuel tax collections in Arizona during the first three months of the present fiscal year amounted to \$119,294.03 on a gross gallonage of 18,728,029, an increase of \$12,711.83 in taxes, and a gain of \$1,878,977.25 in gallons in fuel distribution, according to a report issued today by the Highway Department.

UNIONS SEEK IMMUNITY IN INJUNCTIONS

American Federation to
Work for Law Excepting
Them from Interference

TORONTO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Organized labor's views on a vast variety of issues of general and trade importance were registered today at concluding sessions of the American Federation of Labor's annual convention.

It was well into the night when William Green, federation president, pronounced his benediction in adjournment, urging his auditors to enter fight against use of injunctions in labor disputes.

Opposition to committee proposals on the injunction issue, though bitterly pressed in two days' debate, recorded almost no strength in the voting and the federation has committed to willingness to see the Sherman and Clayton antitrust laws repealed or amended and to the adoption of a committee proposal to limit power of Federal judges to issue restraining orders or injunctions in labor disputes.

The sharpest clash of the day was occasioned by a committee proposal to arm the executive council with authority to state trade union on tariff matters. This roused Andrew Furuseth, secretary and president, to declare himself "astounded at such a resolution" and to charge the executive council with "arming the most reactionary members of the United States Senate" with tariff matters.

Bank Bandits Take \$50,000

PERU (Ind.) Oct. 18. (AP)—The First National Bank here was held up and robbed of a sum estimated at \$50,000 today, the desperadoes shooting a policeman and a bystander as they escaped.

Six men comprised the bandit gang.

PRINCESS SEEKS HER CITIZENSHIP AGAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—The Princess Estelle De Broglie, internationally known concert soprano, today announced that she again wants to become a citizen of the United States. Though she was granted citizenship when she married Prince Robert De Broglie in 1912 and went to live in Europe, where she resided for many years, she now lives at the Hotel Lombardi here, she said today when she appeared at the naturalization bureau, seeking first papers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES BOOKED

Free Christian Science lectures will be delivered by Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C.S. of London, as follows: Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Ninth Church, 633 South Normandie avenue; Thursday at 8 p.m. in First Church, 1808 South Alvarado street, and Friday at 8 p.m. in Twenty-fifth Church, 631 South La Brea avenue. Miss Coulson is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

PUBLICITY SOUGHT ON PLANE CRASH INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—The result of the Commerce Department's investigation into the crash of the Transcontinental Air Transport airplane City of San Francisco, which fell in New Mexico with the loss of eight lives, would be made public under an amended resolution referred by the Senate today to its Commerce Committee. The department has refused to make public its findings in this and other plane crashes.

TARIFF REVISION SPEED PICKS UP

All Sides Join in Pushing
Hawley-Smoot Bill

Vote on Debenture Measure
to be Taken Today

Administration Men Still
Fearing Deadlock

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—All sides in the burning controversy over the tariff joined today in what appeared to be an earnest effort to speed the Hawley-Smoot revision measure to the White House before the regular session opens in December.

As a result, the Senate disposed of virtually all remaining amendments to the administrative provisions, except the export debenture rider proposed by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, and an agreement was reached to vote on the subject not later than 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Coupled with the agreement to vote so early was an understanding to meet at 10 o'clock in the morning instead of 1 p.m. as has been customary for the last several weeks. The usual meeting hour is noon. Also, Senators will be limited under the agreement to speak not more than twenty minutes each on the debenture amendment.

The speeding-up program went through as if it had been prearranged. By 11 a.m. the day was more than a dozen Republican regulars met and decided to ask the earlier meeting hour only in event a request for the day session was turned down. Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee moved the 10 o'clock convening without endeavoring to obtain night sessions and there was no objection.

ANSWER TO REPORTS

Meanwhile, Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican Independent leader, asserted that Congress will get tariff revision in the interest of agriculture at this special session or we will demand it and get it at the regular session.

The statement was regarded as an answer to the first impression that President Hoover will not recommend tariff revision at the regular session in event the special session fails to agree on the pending bill.

Two important amendments were disposed of today. One was adopted to a deadline in which Canadian wheat may be held in domestic warehouses before withdrawal to ten months instead of three months as provided in existing law. The amendment was sponsored by Senator Lye, Republican, North Dakota, and is aimed to prevent a shortage of American wheat supplies at a time when domestic wheat requires additional export space.

By a vote of 60 to 14, the Senate went on record against a proposal by Senator Waterman, Republican, Colorado, to segregate the Cuban-American reciprocity treaty under which each country grants the other preferential tariffs on hundreds of commodities.

HOW THEY VOTED

Thirty-four Republicans joined twenty-four Democrats in opposing the amendment while twelve Republicans and two Democrats voted for it. The twelve were Senators Brookhart, Francis, Hatfield, Johnson, McNary, Norcross, Norris, W. W. Smith, Thomas of Idaho, Warren and Waterman. Kendrick and Randall were the Democrats in favor of the resolution.

General opponents of the proposal, including Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee, said they agree with its intent, but that the matter should be approached in regular diplomatic channels and not as a part of a tariff bill. This was the same stand taken by many members of the King cabinet in looking to early independence of the Philippines.

Whether the speeding-up program agreed upon today will accomplish its purpose—final Congressional action before the special session expires—is something only the future can determine.

President Hoover has taken a firm stand for retention of the flexible provisions giving the Executive power to change customs duties after investigation, by the Tariff Commission. The House is expected to make a vigorous effort to reinstate the provision which the Senate eliminated.

DEADLOCK FRAMED

The President also is on record in no uncertain terms against the debenture form of farm relief and so is the House. Indications are that the House will be backed on the tariff bill tomorrow by a margin at least as big as the three votes which incorporated it in the farm bill on two occasions in the Senate.

Administration leaders say these two propositions are enough to deadlock the two houses indefinitely and unless some concessions are made the tariff bill will not see the White House until far into the regular session.

Proponents of the debenture plan are confident tonight it will pass tomorrow.

"The debenture plan through the application of the tariff," said Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, "is a sure way of giving some relief to agriculture and this tariff bill with its many inequalities and injustices against agriculture is most appropriate for such an amendment. It is my opinion that it will be adopted by a safe vote."

Army Engineer Regime Sought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—To aid in carrying out the administration's program of unbroken administration of inland and Great Lakes waterways, Secretary Good has proposed legislation to the House. Military Committee to exempt army engineers from duty with combatant troops.

With the recent appointment of Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown as chief of engineers, President Hoover caused a reorganization of the corps to decentralize authority at Washington and place officers in charge of important projects. Under the program the officers are to be directly responsible for the projects and are to have unbroken administration for a period of years.

SOLDIERS LOOT CHINESE TOWN

Mutiny Breaks Out at Wuhu,
Near Capital

Americans Among Foreigners
Saved by Gunboats

Loyal Nationalist Troops
Drive Out Rebels

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18. (AP)—Eight hundred soldiers in the city of Wuhu, fifty miles from Nanking, mutinied today and engaged in looting but subsequently are reported to have been driven from the city by loyal Nationalist forces.

The 100 or so foreigners in the city, including six Americans, were taken aboard Japanese and British gunboats during the disturbances and are said to be safe.

The mutiny has caused some anxiety here although the Nanking government tonight announced that the situation was well in hand. British and Japanese gunboats are standing by.

The government announced that additional troops were sent to Wuhu, as well as two Chinese gunboats to prevent further trouble. The official Kuomintang news agency, reporting the affair, said: "Eight hundred of Feng Che-wu's soldiers, who the Nationalist government is seeking to disband demanded an extra gratuity as a condition of their disbandment. Upon refusal they mutinied."

NORTH AND SOUTH BURY TOMAHAWK

Angelenos Fraternize With
San Franciscans at Dinner
to Chamber Tourists

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Hands of friendly rivalry but mutual helpfulness were stretched across the Tehachapi today as forty members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce lunched and dined State problems with the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Co-operation and friendly competition in industry was the keynote of the gathering, with adequate transportation facilities forming the basis of good feeling.

MANCHURIAN FIGHT STILL CONTINUES

TOKYO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Further fighting between Chinese and soviet troops near the junction of the Sungari and Amur rivers was reported in Japanese dispatches from Harbin today.

Official Chinese messages state fierce fighting took place Tuesday near Sankiangow, during which the commander of a Chinese landing force was killed.

Cash by Plane Stops Bank Run

TAYLORVILLE (Ill.) Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—The arrival of three Federal Reserve Bank officers in a government airplane at 1:45 p.m. today with \$600,000 in cash abruptly halted an all-day run on the only one of four Taylorville banks, the Farmers' National Bank, reopening for business.

Three Christian county banks, two in Taylorville, failed to open their doors this morning and this precipitated the most serious bank run in the history of Central Illinois.

Nurse to Face Drug Accusation

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Myrtle E. Mitchell, 35 years of age, a registered nurse recently arrived from Los Angeles and arrested here Thursday by members of the State narcotic division, was bound over to the Superior Court today on a charge of violating the state narcotic law. Bail was set at \$5000 bonds or \$1500 cash.

The woman is asserted to have stolen prescription blanks from a Los Angeles doctor and by forging his name obtained the drugs, Inspector F. J. O'Farrell said.

Texans Shaken by Temblors

BIO SPRING (Tex.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Hundreds of residents here were awakened early today by the rattling of windows and brick-a-brac, believed to have been caused by earth tremors.

The first of a series of shocks occurred at 12:30 a.m. The last was registered shortly before 7 o'clock. Residents, who reported counting five tremors, say the last was the most severe. All of the shocks were of a few seconds' duration.

Slayer Loses New Trial Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—The petition of Alphonse Rully, under death sentence for the murder of Abraham Sandelman, Los Angeles shoe merchant, for a new trial, was denied by the State Supreme Court today.

Sandelman was shot in an attempted hold-up in January, last, in his unusual plea for a new trial Rully did not deny his guilt, but asked his appeal on the fact that the court would not permit his lawyers to point out to the jury the horrors of a man being hanged.

FILM STUNT PILOT TO WED SOUTHERN GIRL

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—A marriage license was issued here today to Frank Lionel Hay, 31 years of age, a motion-picture stunt pilot of the Hotel Grand, Hollywood, and Miss Eleanor Gwendolyn Jordan, 21, of Anderson, S. C. The couple said they will be married some time in October in this city. Mr. Hay is a native of St. Louis, Mo., the son of Frank L. and Hannah Todd Hay. He and his first wife were divorced in Los Angeles in September, 1927. Miss Jordan is a native of Birmingham, Ala., the daughter of Charles C. and Gwendolyn S. Jordan.

UNION'S SHADOW ON BULL RING

Mexico's Handbillers
and Picadores Now
in Organization

MEKICO CITY, Oct. 18. (AP)—Union labor has found its way into the Mexican bull ring.

The handbillers and the picadores, who play the minor roles in the national sport, have formed a union, with the object of keeping out foreign competition and setting a standard wage scale.

They prepare the bull for the kill, which subsequently is performed by the matador. The handbillers stick a barbed-wire dart into the animal and the picador, who rides horseback, prods him with a steel-pointed pole, infuriating the beast and contributing to a spectacular kill.

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TAYLORVILLE (Ill.) Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—The arrival of three Federal Reserve Bank officers in a government airplane at 1:45 p.m. today with \$600,000 in cash abruptly halted an all-day run on the only one of four Taylorville banks, the Farmers' National Bank, reopening for business.

Three Christian county banks, two in Taylorville, failed to open their doors this morning and this precipitated the most serious bank run in the history of Central Illinois.

Nurse to Face Drug Accusation

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Myrtle E. Mitchell, 35 years of age, a registered nurse recently arrived from Los Angeles and arrested here Thursday by members of the State narcotic division, was bound over to the Superior Court today on a charge of violating the state narcotic law. Bail was set at \$5000 bonds or \$1500 cash.

The woman is asserted to have stolen prescription blanks from a Los Angeles doctor and by forging his name obtained the drugs, Inspector F. J. O'Farrell said.

Texans Shaken by Temblors

BIO SPRING (Tex.) Oct. 18. (AP)—Hundreds of residents here were awakened early today by the rattling of windows and brick-a-brac, believed to have been caused by earth tremors.

The first of a series of shocks occurred at 12:30 a.m. The last was registered shortly before 7 o'clock. Residents, who reported counting five tremors, say the last was the most severe. All of the shocks were of a few seconds' duration.

Slayer Loses New Trial Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—The petition of Alphonse Rully, under death sentence for the murder of Abraham Sandelman, Los Angeles shoe merchant, for a new trial, was denied by the State Supreme Court today.

Sandelman was shot in an attempted hold-up in January, last, in his unusual plea for a new trial Rully did not deny his guilt, but asked his appeal on the fact that the court would not permit his lawyers to point out to the jury the horrors of a man being hanged.

FILM STUNT PILOT TO WED SOUTHERN GIRL

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—A marriage license was issued here today to Frank Lionel Hay, 31 years of age, a motion-picture stunt pilot of the Hotel Grand, Hollywood, and Miss Eleanor Gwendolyn Jordan, 21, of Anderson, S. C. The couple said they will be married some time in October in this city. Mr. Hay is a native of St. Louis, Mo., the son of Frank L. and Hannah Todd Hay. He and his first wife were divorced in Los Angeles in September, 1927. Miss Jordan is a native of Birmingham, Ala., the daughter of Charles C. and Gwendolyn S. Jordan.

SOFIA GRIPPED BY TERROR

Radical Macedonians
Destroy Their Plan

One Politician Almost
and Another Wounded

Others' Lives Threatened
Freedom Seeks

SOFIA, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—New reign of terror, organized by radical Macedonians, has broken out in Sofia, with the result that one Bulgarian politician was almost killed and another wounded and the lives of others threatened. The attack was made on the Sofia Hotel, where the Bulgarian Minister, Mihaloff, was staying, and the absolute independence of the Sofia government.

When the Macedonians entered the hotel they shot at the Minister, who was wounded in the arm. The outrage occurred on the day night when a Bulgarian Minister was shot at Sofia Hotel, where the Minister was staying, and the lives of others threatened.

The radical, however, have announced their plan to kill Prof. Todoroff.

NORTH AND SOUTH BURY TOMAHAWK

Angelenos Fraternize With
San Franciscans at Dinner
to Chamber Tourists

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Hands of friendly rivalry but mutual helpfulness were stretched across the Tehachapi today as forty members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce lunched and dined State problems with the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Co-operation and friendly competition in industry was the keynote of the gathering, with adequate transportation facilities forming the basis of good feeling.

MANCHURIAN FIGHT STILL CONTINUES

TOKYO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Further fighting between Chinese and soviet troops near the junction of the Sungari and Amur rivers was reported in Japanese dispatches from Harbin today.

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HOW

Fascinating
fiction. A

SOFIA GRIPPED BY TERRORISTS

Radical Macedonians Vow to Destroy Their Foes

One Politician Already Slain and Another Wounded

Others' Lives Threatened by Freedom Seekers

SOPIA, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—A new reign of terror, engineered by radical Macedonians, has broken out in Sofia, with the result that one Bulgarian politician is dead, several others threatened. The Macedonians, whose leader is one Ivan Mihailoff, are out to obtain the absolute independence of Macedonia.

Even Pop Avramov, a member of the Macedonian committee, was shot dead as he was walking through the streets of the capital. The outrage occurred not far from the spot where the first of the terrorist attacks were made Thursday night when a gang fired shots at Julius Washlet, secretary of the Macedonian committee, as he was entering his home. He was wounded only slightly.

The radicals, however, openly have announced their intention to kill Prof. Thankoff.

TOMATO KILLS CHILD

ROCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 18.—William E. Easterday, 18 months of age, died here today after eating part of a frosted tomato.

Steamships

To San Diego TODAY!
S S HARVARD
Sails at 3 p. m.

Special Low Fare
for a delightful week-end
\$4 ROUND TRIP
Meals included
Down Today—Back Tomorrow
(Special rate for week-ends only)

\$5 ROUND TRIP
21-day return limit
ONE WAY \$3
Including Meals

Sailing to SAN DIEGO—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun., from L. A. Harbor.

To San Francisco
ROUND TRIP \$18
7-day return limit

\$13 ONE WAY
Including Meals and Berth
Sailing to SAN FRANCISCO—Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., at 4 p. m.
Best train leaves P. O. Depot one hour before each sailing.

LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
730 S. Broadway Tel. VAn 4141
505 So. Spring Street Tel. CL 4444
6133 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. CL 4444

Resorts

"Is Everybody Happy?"
AMBASSADOR
Nut Grovel'
LEWIS
Klowns with Eleanor Brooks and
of other outstanding stars every
show and again after the theater.
Every Thursday
GUEST STAR NIGHT
Every Friday
COLLEGIATE NIGHT

Every Saturday Afternoon
Tea including Concert \$1.50

SATURDAY NIGHT
After-Midnight Show
new numbers with
D LEWIS
At His Best

Reservations Early

179

AT A ISLAND
L. A. Phone TR 3911

NO TRIP LIKE THIS

T WILSON

ALOWE, bet 215 miles from Los Angeles, is a
a 10 mile, scenic, friendly, and
recreational resort, featuring
a swimming pool, golf course,
and a fine dining room.

at 7 p. m. starting Oct. 19.

HOW A MIRACLE OF BAKING CAME TO LOS ANGELES

Fascinating story of New Highland Bread reads like fiction. Acclaimed by women, doctors, dietitians, as baking achievement of the age. Great forward step in child health programs.



All our Los Angeles women are talking about this new bread. Thousands are changing daily to the new natural goodness.



Look at the flour sack in your kitchen. The government requires that it be marked "bleached" if the flour has been artificially whitened. This bleached flour has been commonly used in the home and bakes bread for years. Now Mack's who bakers bring you pure natural flour (unbleached). This innovation marks a great forward step in baking. Before you amend homes, see this on this page.

Consider This

This new bread is the only bread made with natural flour (unbleached). It is the only bread blended to bring out full food value. It is the only bread improved with the famous Scotch twist. It surpasses all other foods in value. It costs no more than ordinary bread.

Can you afford not to give this miracle of baking a fair trial in your home?

A Thrifty Loaf

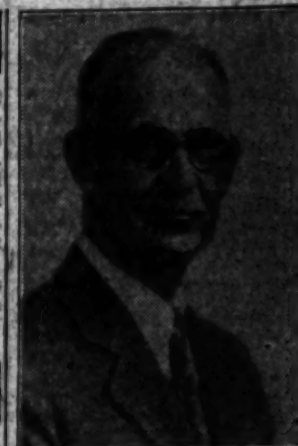
With all the amazing benefits of Highland bread, it costs no more to buy than bread made with bleached flour and actually saves you money. You will find the natural flavor of Highland makes it a favored treat with your family.

Quickly you will notice that less of expensive foods are served. A check of your food costs will soon show you a saving of dollars each month because you serve this better bread.

The evenly cut slices of Highland bread eliminate waste. Slices stay fresh until served because of our special baking methods, and richer ingredients used.

Also you save many precious minutes daily when you are the busiest. No more looking for the dull bread knife. No more bother when children are hungry. They now help themselves. No more hurry to slice bread for every meal. A child can serve it. Stop and think—has John Mackie overlooked anything in his twelve years search to bring you the perfect loaf of bread?

Thousands say he has forgotten nothing. Increasing thousands are changing to this new bread daily.



Here is John Mackie, known to his host of friends and neighbors as "Mack."

He is who brings you this miracle of baking, Highland bread.

Today he sees his dream of twelve long years come true with the perfection of this new bread that is truly the staff of life.

He developed the now famous Scotch twist, the special blending method, the use of only natural flour (unbleached).

Through his earnest endeavors of twelve years, you can enjoy today the perfect loaf of bread. One food that brings greater nutrition to you and your family than any other for the price paid.

Today John Mackie announces his pledge to the public that the goodness of Highland bread will always be the same. The advantages that have quickly made this new bread Los Angeles' favorite will continue to be yours day after day.

Will you change with happy thousands to the goodness of Highland bread? Do it now!

How Los Angeles baker spent twelve years to make dream of perfect bread come true now told for first time. Magic Scotch twist, special blending method, benefits of natural flour here told.



John Mackie's Scotch twist loaf has long been recognized as the best in baking.

Twelve years ago, John Mackie, Los Angeles baker, set out to perfect a loaf of bread that could be truly called "the staff of life."

Today, as a result of his untiring endeavor you can serve, for a few pennies, one food that surpasses all other foods in food value for the price paid, a food so enticing, so delicious it is today a favored treat in thousands of homes. This food is Highland bread, John Mackie's miracle of baking.

When this earnest baker first set forth his ideal, other bakers scoffed. They pointed out that ingredients would cost so much he could not afford to bake such bread. They said women could not see the extra value and would not buy.

But John Mackie inspired by the courage of his convictions went ahead feeling certain that Los Angeles women would see this extra value and would prefer this new bread.

He traveled thousands of miles. He talked with hundreds of famous bakers. He called on leading baker scientists to help him.

Discovers Natural Flour

Determined to give in this new bread every ounce of extra nourishment, he made a study of flour. He found that natural flour surpasses the bleached flour ordinarily used. He developed a revolutionary baking method using only natural flour (unbleached). This single ingredient gives Highland bread greater food value than any other bread. In addition, it takes the "guesswork" out of baking. Does away with the hazards caused by bleached flour. Makes Highland bread the same day after day. It

gives Highland bread a richer, delicate flavor... a true natural flavor never known before. No other bread is so made.

New Blending Method

To bring out all the richer goodness of natural wheat hearts and other choice ingredients in Highland bread, this baker perfected a special blending method.

Now every morsel of Highland bread is a perfectly balanced, easily digestible food. The finest food for children, proved by test.

Blending gives Highland bread an even, smooth flavor, richer and more appetizing.

Blending makes Highland bread almost 95% quickly digestible food value. No other food compares. No other bread is so made.

To make each slice of Highland bread enticing, the new famous Scotch twist was perfected. It looks simple but requires long practice. It gives each slice of Highland bread a texture fine and white as angel food. Improves toast remarkably. Keeps slices fresh longer.

Amazing Value

Precise tests prove that this remarkable bread gives greater food value than any other food or combination of foods for the price paid. It is truly the staff of life.

For example, the life-giving protein of Highland bread is proved more efficient for growth than that of such worthy foods as eggs and milk.

Few foods supply the minerals so vital to the growth of sturdy bones

and sound white teeth. Highland bread gives these needed minerals more generously than any food except the best of milk.

In energy Highland bread surpasses all foods in actual value. Food experts point out that Highland bread supplies a child more than half the food value needed for healthy happy growth.

This new bread is indeed a miracle of baking. You have never before been offered such amazing value.

Each Loaf Ready Sliced

The final touch in bringing you this remarkable bread was to cut each loaf into even slices, ready to serve.

Now all this rich, appetizing food value is quickly, easily served. Children help themselves. Mothers are saved many precious minutes. A small child serves perfectly cut bread for every meal. Breakfast toast and lunches are prepared in a jiffy. Thoughtful mothers keep these ready cut slices always handy for children.

Compare With Others

Slicing permits you to judge bread value. Separate the slices of your bread. Note the texture and color of the whole loaf.

Break in half a slice of the bread you now serve. Take out the heart of the slice and taste. Do the same with a slice of Highland bread.

Instantly you know the difference between bleached flour and natural flour.

Thousands have made this comparison and changed to Highland bread.



Now a small child serves the bread for every meal with the perfectly cut slices of Highland bread.

CHILDREN HELP THEMSELVES TO HEALTH!



The perfect food for children each day right in the kitchen. It makes life easy. It makes life healthy. It makes life happy. It makes life long. It makes life full. It makes life good. It makes life great. It makes life perfect. It makes life... Highland bread.



Energy burned up in active play is quickly replaced with Highland bread. This new bread gives greater energy value for the price than any other food, as proved by precise tests.



Active minds need the generous protein of Highland bread. Tests prove the protein of this new bread better for growth than that of such worthy foods as eggs and milk. Children who eat plenty of Highland bread are naturally the ones who stand highest in their classes.



With handy slices of Highland bread at every within reach, it is easy to keep children healthy and happy. They enjoy the privilege of helping themselves to these richly flavored slices so good for them.



This is the package that identifies the remarkable Highland bread. Look for the gay Scotch paper. See the name MACK'S HIGHLAND BREAD, at your nearest grocer's. This package assures you the only bread made with pure natural flour (unbleached).

Bring you the new blended goodness that is the talk of the town. When buying bread remember that in this tidy package is one food that excels all other foods and combinations of foods in value. Today discover this miracle of baking.

**MISSION INDIANS
AID EXHIBITION**

Seventy-five Aborigines at
Claremont Today

Red Men to Participate in
Tibet Collection Event

First Showing of Western
Historical Treasures

CLAREMONT, Oct. 12.—Seventy-five Indians, representing the various tribes of Mission Indians in the Southwest, will participate in the first private showing of the notable Tibet collection of western historical objects at the Claremont College Museum in Mason Hall tomorrow from 10 to 5 p.m.

The collection was presented to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan, Tibet of Riverside, a year and a half ago, and has been cataloging the more than 500 valuable articles has been in progress since that time.

Tomorrow's showing is a private exhibition to which invitations have been sent out by Claremont College, also by Mr. and Mrs. Tibbet to their friends among pioneer and other residents of the Claremont region. The collection is valued at more than \$250,000 and was bought by the Smithsonian Institution at Washington and several museums and universities in the West. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbet presented it to Claremont College so that it may be housed in a permanent building where the valuable historical items can be seen by residents and students interested in the history of the West.

Among the items exhibited are famous muskets and pistols owned by noted western characters, relics of the gold-rush days, and one of the world's oldest and most valuable collections. Among single articles of special interest are a woman's rifle, an Indian chief's water bottle, a relic of the gold-rush days, and one of the world's oldest and most valuable collections. Among single articles of special interest are a woman's rifle, an Indian chief's water bottle, a relic of the gold-rush days, and one of the world's oldest and most valuable collections.

Tomorrow's program includes addresses by Tibbet, Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of the college, and other speakers. The collection is open to the public from 10 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

**Breakfast Club
Changes Name
and Location**

GLENDALE, Oct. 12.—The Verdugo Woodlands Breakfast Club, organized two years ago, today passed out of existence and in its place has arisen the Glendale Breakfast Club, which will hold its meetings in future in a pavilion at Cherry Chase, immediately following the breakfast. The club is a new organization, and its members are expected to be a mix of the old and new.

The action of the club in relinquishing its quarters in Verdugo Woodlands followed a decision of the directors to cancel the arrangements between the club and the Verdugo Woodlands. The club is a new organization, and its members are expected to be a mix of the old and new.

**Former Dakota
Governor Dies**

PASADENA, Oct. 12.—Robert A. Vessey, 71 years of age, former Governor of South Dakota, died this morning following a heart attack at his residence, 448 North Los Robles avenue. Vessey was married to Mrs. Mary Vessey, nee Lusk, who was born in 1863. He was a member of the club and a partner, and, if judgment is obtained against him, he will have received through the club a profit of \$150,000. The club is a new organization, and its members are expected to be a mix of the old and new.

**PRETTY GIRL MAKES
EXPENSIVE CAMPFIRE**

MONROVIA, Oct. 12.—It's not only breaking forestry laws to build camp fires in the National Forest, but it is also expensive. Police Judge John Sturgeon admonished pretty Lucile Larson, visitor here from Salt Lake City, who was arrested Sunday in Monrovia Canyon for making a camp fire within the forest boundary lines. Judge Sturgeon levied a fine of \$15. According to Canyon Guard L. L. Pecker, Miss Larson was with a party of friends from Los Angeles when he made the arrest.

STATE SANCTIONS ORDER

Incorporation Certificate Received by Fred Meyer,
Founder of Patriotic Organization for Boys

VENTURA, Oct. 12.—The certificate of incorporation of Old Glory Boys, under the seal of the State of California, was received today by Fred Meyer, founder of the program.

Other signers with Meyer included Judge T. H. Meland of this city; Frank J. Harrison of Los Angeles; Walter O. O'Connell of Los Angeles; and other signers. The program is a patriotic organization for boys, and its members are expected to be a mix of the old and new.

**HUGE SUM IN
DELINQUENT
TAXES PAID**

Baldwin Estate Settles
After Agreement to Open
Colorado Through Rancho

ARCADIA, Oct. 12.—Fulfilling an agreement with this city relative to the opening of Colorado Boulevard, Pasadena, and Huntington Drive through the Baldwin Rancho, the Baldwin heirs have paid the county of Los Angeles and this city a total of \$108,200.55 in delinquent taxes on property in which the late Clara Baldwin Stocker held a life interest, the first payment announced today by Mayor A. N. Muller.

The county received \$134,825.43, comprising the following items: taxes \$108,200.55, penalties \$25,113.63, interest \$11,890.35, costs \$1,190.10. This city received \$73,655.52, divided as follows: taxes \$46,197.21, penalties \$10,784.40, interest \$6,663.91, costs \$17.90.

In addition to paying up these back taxes, the Baldwin heirs will have an assessment of \$68,000 from the city for the opening of the project. They already have decided the rights of way. In accordance with the agreement, this city will devote the \$20,000 to the city for the opening of the project.

Payment of these taxes is practically the final chapter in a five-year battle between the Baldwin heirs and the city of Los Angeles. The Baldwin heirs have been fighting the city for five years over the opening of the project.

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**WADSWORTH
ACQUITTED
ONCE MORE**

Oro Grande Rancher Held
Not Guilty of Attack on
County Dry Squad Chief

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 12.—After a jury had deliberated for nine hours, Guy Wadsworth, Oro Grande rancher, was acquitted last night in Superior Judge Charles L. Allen's court of attacking Deputy Sheriff J. A. Larson, chief of San Bernardino county's dry squad.

Wadsworth, charged with attacking the officer with a money wrench when Larson attempted to search his car for liquor, previously had been freed in the Justice court, but was taken directly into Superior Court for trial on a jury indictment, returned at the request of Dist. Atty. George H. Johnson.

Wadsworth testified that he did not know that Larson was an officer, and that he believed he was fighting for his life against an unknown assailant. Wadsworth and Larson fought for half an hour before Wadsworth left the scene, leaving the officer nearly unconscious on the ground.

Larson testified that he halted Wadsworth's car, that Wadsworth came to his car, and that he then struck him from behind when he (Larson) attempted to open a compartment in which he suspected Wadsworth was carrying liquor. The officer admitted, however, that he was not wearing his badge, and that he did not tell Wadsworth that he was an officer.

The case attracted wide attention throughout San Bernardino county. Wadsworth testified that he did not know that Larson was an officer, and that he believed he was fighting for his life against an unknown assailant.

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**WOMAN HURT IN
LEAP FROM CAR**

Mrs. Marsh of Montebello
Found by Roadside

She Refuses to Give Name of
Driver of Machine

Motorist Who Rescued Her
in Wreck Soon After

SIERRA MADRE, Oct. 12.—Found in a semiconscious condition on Pothill Boulevard, just west of the Baldwin Rancho, last night, a middle-aged woman, who gave her name to officers as Mrs. Nellie Marsh of Montebello, was rescued by a motorist who found her lying on the roadside. She refused to give the name of the driver of the machine.

The woman was found on the highway by a motorist who found her lying on the roadside. She refused to give the name of the driver of the machine.

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BUSY CONVICTS DESIRED

Legislators Call Meeting to Discuss Plans for
Eliminating Idleness in State Prisons

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 12.—The problem of idleness in California State prisons will be considered at a hearing of a joint Senate-Assembly committee in Los Angeles, November 1 and 2, next, Assemblyman Kline announced today. The committee was formed at the last session of the Legislature to prepare a program under which every convict can be put to work. The committee will conduct its hearings in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and every interested person will be welcome, according to Kline.

"A shocking situation exists in California's State prisons," Kline said today. "Less than half the prisoners are working. The remainder are spending their time in idleness, corrupting young and less-hardened convicts and hatching devices of every sort. A visit to the State prisons would reveal the situation to the public. The committee hopes by the time the Legislature meets to have formed a definite program whereby every convict will have work in industrial or agricultural pursuits."

Following his Los Angeles hearing, the committee will meet in San Francisco and other cities. Members of the committee in addition to Chairman Kline are Senator Baker of Salinas, Senator Mahoney of San Francisco and Assemblymen Coudman and Morgan of Berkeley.

SLEUTH'S DEATH MYSTERY

Earl Boruff, Private Detective, Found Fatally Shot in
His Car; Police Divided on Murder or Suicide

LONG BEACH, Oct. 12.—Murder by a highwayman or suicide carefully planned from experience as a private detective were the two theories over which police were divided in attempting to seek the solution of the fatal shooting of Earl C. Boruff, 39 years of age, early today.

Boruff was discovered alongside his parked car at the side of Anaheim Road at 7:45 a.m. He had been shot below the heart with his own gun. Three empty cartridges were found in the car. One bullet had penetrated the body to the backbone. He had no other wounds. There were powder marks on his forehead and on his chest, and his clothing showed no evidence of a struggle. His watch and wallet were missing. A diamond ring had been removed from his finger and placed in a pocket of his coat. The revolver was one taken from the office of a private detective agency where he was employed and where he reported off duty at 10:30 p.m.

The domestic case on which he had been working carried no angle which might connect him with anyone, according to his employer, C. Mitchell, former chief of detectives of the local Police Department. Boruff did not ordinarily carry a gun in his work or while off duty. No message of any kind was found and no motive for his murder was discovered.

The door of Boruff's car facing the highway was open and the car had been run off the pavement a short distance, headed in the direction of the highway. It was found that he had driven toward home from Orange county.

The angle of the wound was such that Boruff might have fired it by himself, but the fact that he had been shot below the heart with his own gun was a factor in the investigation. The police are divided on whether it was murder or suicide.

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**Edwards Chosen
by Farm Group**

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 12.—R. C. Edwards, Grand Terrace district rancher, today was elected president of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau to succeed R. C. Gerber of East Highlands, at the annual conference of the board of directors.

Other officers and directors were elected as follows: J. C. Middlehurst of Lucerne Valley, first vice-president; Willis Angus of Fontana, second vice-president; R. C. Gerber of East Highlands, treasurer; R. C. Price of Upland, re-elected, state bureau director; R. C. Gerber, alternate state director, and the following county directors: J. B. O'Connell, Alta Loma; Willis Angus, Ontario; Edwin Rhodes, Chino; E. R. Barton, Harper Lake; E. R. Rowe, Grand Terrace; and R. C. L. Jordan, San Bernardino, re-elected.

Gerber also was selected as chairman of the county central membership committee. Brown formerly was membership secretary of the bureau.

MRS. TINGLEY'S WILL FILED

Final Testament of Theosophical Leader Discloses
Widow as Equal Beneficiary With Helen Harris

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Katherine Tingley's will was filed for probate with the County Clerk today. Lucien B. Copeland filed the will and petitioned Superior Court for letters of administration. The will was made and signed by the late theosophical leader December 15, 1926. The value of her estate is not stated either in the will or in the petitions for letters of administration.

The will designates the widow as the executrix, Philo Tingley of Point Loma, and Mrs. Wanda Westcott, a step-sister and (blank) Westcott, a step-brother, as her heirs. Legitimate names are officials of the Point Loma Homestead.

The principal beneficiaries are the widow, 71 years of age, who is left \$15,000, to be paid in sums of \$125 monthly as long as she lives, and Helen Harris of the Point Loma Homestead, who is to be paid \$15,000 in monthly payments of \$50 as long as she lives.

Mrs. Tingley willed that her estate at Newburyport, Mass., known as The Laurels, eastern headquarters of the Theosophical Institute, and the following county directors: J. B. O'Connell, Alta Loma; Willis Angus, Ontario; Edwin Rhodes, Chino; E. R. Barton, Harper Lake; E. R. Rowe, Grand Terrace; and R. C. L. Jordan, San Bernardino, re-elected.

Gerber also was selected as chairman of the county central membership committee. Brown formerly was membership secretary of the bureau.

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**MAPLE MAY BE
MURDER VICTIM**

Body Found With Heart Cut
Out Believed Identified

Remains Thought Those of
Former Dinuba Man

Vital Organ's Removal May
Have Been Cult Rite

SANTA ANA, Oct. 12.—Expressing belief that they have effected identification of the man, whose body with the heart cut out was found the 5th inst. in a shallow ditch near Huntington Beach, Sheriff Sam Jernigan and Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Blodgett today went to Dinuba to test their theory that Louis D. Maple, former Dinuba resident, ex-preacher, carpenter, and ranch hand, is a murder victim.

To the report of J. B. Colborn, and Olive Olsen, Long Beach, that he thinks the slain man is Maple, with whom he was acquainted at Dinuba some years ago, was added today the statements of two other Long Beach residents whose names are being withheld by the authorities, that Maple was the murdered man, and also that he was killed in Dinuba six or seven years ago, they said, and declared that his description and that of the murder victim are identical.

SPINAL DEFORMITY NOTED
Maple had a stubby gray mustache, a graying thin brown beard, and pronounced spinal deformity that was noticeable in his walk, they said. A local chiropractor, after examining X-ray photographs of the dead man's spine, told local authorities that the condition would cause the man to walk with a stoop and also bent to his right side. Beach residents said this described Maple's walk exactly.

Today Blodgett and Jernigan started to unravel the mystery of the body found last seen by the Long Beach residents two years ago, at which time he lived at Montebello. Police there were asked to see if they could locate Maple and, if not, learn what had become of him. Blodgett and Jernigan took to Dinuba the double set of false teeth of the victim, his hat, with the label of a former Dinuba firm in it; his shoes, a segment of coat sleeve, and photographs of the spine. It is hoped that these may aid in clinching proof of the victim's identity.

MAN HAD BEEN MINISTER
According to the Long Beach residents, Maple was a carpenter and ranch hand at Dinuba, and had been a minister in Missouri. This fact was regarded as possibly supporting the theory that the murder victim, if he was Maple, was connected with some religious cult, and that removal of his heart, after death, was part of some religious ritual.

Maple was said to have a sister, Mrs. Mary Bell, residing at Visalia, but efforts of the authorities to locate her have so far failed.

The wounded man was discovered by Oscar J. Clamplitt, film actor, near the Silver Lake avenue, Los Angeles, who believed Boruff was dead when he telephoned police. Signs of life were discovered by officers, and he was taken to the Community Hospital, where he died about six hours later.

The spot where Boruff was found is outside this city in the county of Los Angeles. Detective Lieutenant O. M. Murphy, who directed the investigation today, announced that the directors of the group met last night to make final arrangements for the program.

Mayor R. F. Finley of Santa Barbara welcomed the delegates to the city. Frederick T. Weeks, president of the association, made the response. The morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to reports of various committees, general discussion and topic talks.

In the afternoon, E. Leroy Hamann of Oakland, J. D. Chappell of San Francisco, E. V. Weller and Joseph R. Gerber of Portland, Or., spoke on advertising problems.

**New Postoffice
for Altadena**

PASADENA, Oct. 12.—Announcement of a new branch postoffice building for Altadena, and of motions within the local central office, was made here today by Postmaster William F. Knight. The new Altadena branch will be erected within a few months in the vicinity of the old quarters at North Lake avenue and Mariposa street.

Knight also announced that Frank C. Robinson, connected with the central office since 1905, has been appointed assistant postmaster to fill the vacancy created by Henry Rame's death. Robinson's former position of superintendent of mails will be filled by Henry A. Valletta. Harvey J. Hayes, in turn, will become assistant mailing superintendent, and Fisher E. Turner will become day foreman in the city division.

**Triple Play in
Anniversaries**

MONROVIA, Oct. 12.—There's a reason for everything," Chief of Police Frank Scott declared this morning to inquiries concerning his office of happy anniversaries. Members of the force were at a loss to determine the cause for their chief's queer actions about his office this morning until he announced that today is his natal day.

"And that isn't all," he told his officers, "today is also my fourteenth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Scott's birthday."

**SENSATION
IN GILLET
FRAUD CASE**

Prosecutor Surprises by
Announcing State Rests
After Only Two Heard

EL CENTRO, Oct. 12.—Dist. Atty. Elmer Heald, who is prosecuting Sheriff Charles L. Gillett on grand jury indictments charging fraud and theft, furnished a sensation in the courtroom here today when, after only two prosecution witnesses had been called, he suddenly announced that the State rested its case. Heald also moved for the dismissal of one of the three indictments against the Sheriff.

The announcement of Heald that he had completed his evidence came following the testimony of David L. Goodrich, bank employee, who told the jury that Gillett had \$5000 in cash on hand at the end of March, 1933.

Heald's action is believed to have been the result of the stipulation by defense attorneys that Gillett had received the money named in the indictments as board for Federal prisoners and had failed to turn some aggregating more than \$100 into the county treasury. In making the stipulation, Attorney Ernest Oiler, representing Gillett, stated that Gillett was entitled to his money as a result of an agreement with the Imperial County Supervisors and that a former District Attorney had ruled that the Sheriff had a legal right to it.

The State's contention is that all profits accruing from the board of prisoners belongs to the county and that Gillett's failure to refund these profits constitutes a crime.

Judge Patrick Parker announced adjournment of the case until Monday morning when the defense will start presenting its testimony.

**POLICE ON
CALL CRASH
STREET CAR**

Pursuit of Molester of
Girl Indirectly Results in
Injuring Officers

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12.—Arrest of Harry A. Burnett, 40 years of age, who gave his occupation as a dishwasher, on a charge of indecent exposure today was indirectly responsible for the wrecking of a police car and the injuring of two police officers. Burnett, according to police, molested a 14-year-old girl, while driving a high school car, while she was waiting to be picked up at her home on the corner of 16th and Broadway.

The girl's screams attracted Charles Greer, 3023 I. street, and George C. Burnett, King George Hotel, who called police and gave chase to Burnett, who fled into the Eleventh Street canyon.

Police Sergeant Earl Myrick and Patrolman Gilbert R. Armitage, answering the call in a police car, collided with a street car at Ninth and Broadway. Armitage received pelvic fractures, the car was wrecked, while Myrick escaped with bruises. Armitage was removed to the Mercy Hospital in the police ambulance.

Meanwhile the two men had captured Burnett and brought him to the City Jail in a private car. The girl identified Burnett and he was convicted on the charge in Police Court today, and sentenced to serve six months on the county industrial road camp by Judge James F. Kelly.

**Man Hunted as
Girl's Abductor**

VENTURA, Oct. 12.—Search for Arthur McKinney, 21 years of age, of Fillmore, whose arrest is sought by Sheriff R. E. Clark on charges of child stealing, continued today, as no trace of the man nor his young companion had been found. McKinney is reported to have induced Ray Bell, 15, to leave her home in Fillmore, and to flee against the wishes of the girl's parents. The warrant was sworn to by the father of the girl, and a statewide search has been instituted.

RABBIT FURNAL CONDUCTED
MONROVIA, Oct. 12.—Funeral services for Susanne Parkinson, a month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Parkinson, who died Monday from pneumonia, were conducted this afternoon from her father's chapel, with Rev. J. W. Hamann officiating.

MRS. GARTZ GETS SUED

Wealthy Altadena Radical Synagogue
San Bernardino Court on Contempt

ALTADENA, Oct. 12.—Charged with attempting to influence the jury in his decision in the case of six Communists who were found guilty in Superior Judge Allison's court at San Bernardino, Mrs. Gartz, wealthy radical sympathizer, today was held in contempt of court for refusing to pay a fine of \$100.

Following receipt of a letter from the court to "go easy with these young enthusiasts," Judge Allison yesterday filed contempt-of-court proceedings against the local woman.

The defendants, whom Mrs. Gartz praised, were arrested in a raid on a Red camp near Yucaipa last August. Six of the seven arrested were found guilty on Communist charges. The warrant ordered Mrs. Gartz to appear Tuesday, the day set by the court for sentencing the six offenders in case he overrules their motion for new trial.

Judge Allison asserted the "sympathy" letter was knowingly, will-

**W.C.T.U.
TO BACK**

Resolution of
Committee

Major Portion
for Probation

Move to Un-
Ties

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12.—The W.C.T.U. of this city today passed a resolution to back the major portion of the probation for the woman industrialist who was found guilty of a forty-eight-hour strike, according to the news released today by the women's department of Labor.

The resolution was passed by a vote of 10 to 2. The resolution was passed by a vote of 10 to 2. The resolution was passed by a vote of 10 to 2.

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**Rain's
Cheer
Chances**

WEDGEMAN, Oct. 12.—The rain, which has been forecast for today, is expected to arrive tonight, and will bring a much-needed relief to the drought-stricken region.

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**County-seventh
Commander Dies**

FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—John Howard, 65 years of age, commander of the Seventy-seventh Division, United States Army, died today at a hospital in San Francisco.

**Wright Elms
Legion**

VENTURA, Oct. 12.—The Elms Legion, a local branch of the Elms Legion, was organized today in Ventura.

The Elms Legion, a local branch of the Elms Legion, was organized today in Ventura.

**Orders
Sherette Quiz**

FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—The Sherette Quiz, a local branch of the Sherette Quiz, was organized today in San Francisco.

The Sherette Quiz, a local branch of the Sherette Quiz, was organized today in San Francisco.

**San Francisco
Chronicle**

The San Francisco Chronicle, a local branch of the San Francisco Chronicle, was organized today in San Francisco.

**FILES
STULA**

The FILES STULA, a local branch of the FILES STULA, was organized today in San Francisco.

CHING RASHES

The CHING RASHES, a local branch of the CHING RASHES, was organized today in San Francisco.

STATE WOMEN

W.C.T.U. POLICE TO BACKHOO

Resolution of State Commends President

Major Portion of Women's

Move to Urge Ban

Toys Fail to Pass

San Diego, Oct. 18.—

California State Women's

Temperance Union

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MONEY GONE SO SEA HOP FAILS

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CANAL TO LINK ENDS OF ITALY

Nation to Connect Fiume With Venice

Much of Work Already Done as War Measure

Thousand-Mile Waterway to Parallel Boundary

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PUBLIC UTILITY TAX STUDY DUE

Municipally Owned Ones to be Eyed by Committee

Legislative Group Decides on New Tack in Survey

SOME PRIVATE CONCERNS KICK AT THEIR BURDEN

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.

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MRS. JOHN COOLIDGE WILL BE HER AUNT

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CITY HOLDS OUT FOR DAM POWER

Los Angeles' Insistence on Claims Delays Pact

Proportioning With Edison Company Sticker

Department Losing Patience With Nevada's Stand

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.

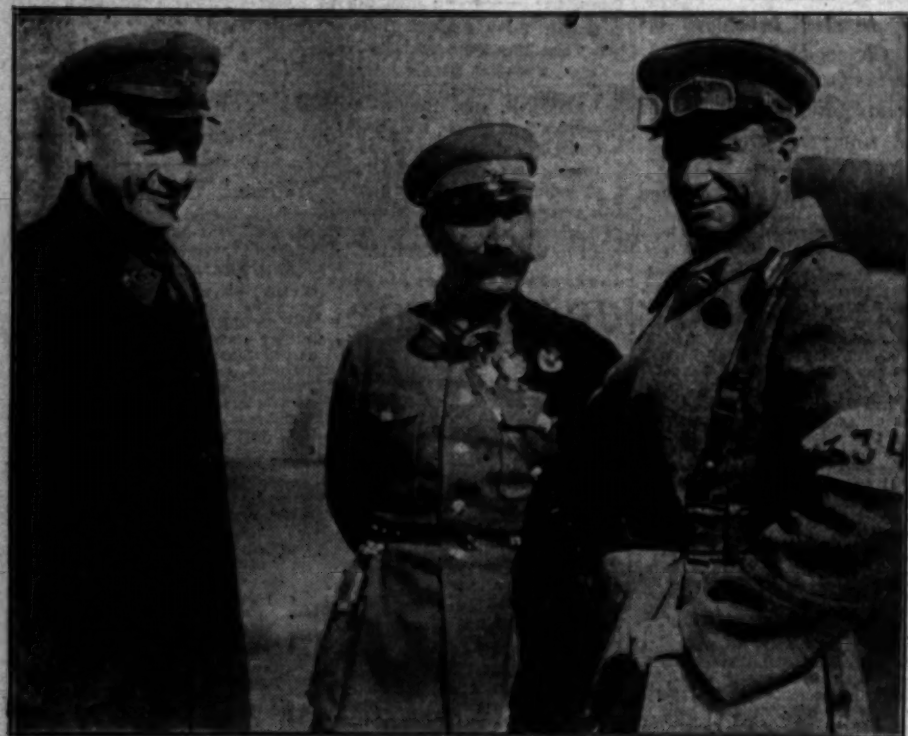
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.

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Pictorial Cross-Section of World's Latest News and Current Features



Soviet Commanders Directing Offensive Against Chinese on Manchurian Border are presented above in photo taken recently in the field. They are, left to right, Commander Tukhachevsky of the Moscow garrison; Gen. Budenny, famous Red cavalry leader, and Commander Yegorov, division commander. Recent fierce fighting is reported through Tokio. (A. P. photo.)



A Hearty Welcome is being planned in Washington social circles for Erich H. Louw, first Minister South Africa has ever sent to United States. (A. P. photo.)



Harry K. Thaw Did Not Use a Hairbrush for the purpose of spanking Marcia Estrada, night club hostess, at midnight party in Thaw's apartment. E. M. Pendleton, Thaw's secretary, testified at trial of \$100,000 action brought by hostess against aging playboy (above). (P. & A. photo.)



Captivity Fails to Dim Fighting interest of the little silver fox. While they were being fondled like kittens by their keepers, the two men on trial were ready to launch into combat with each other at slightest provocation, as the pair alone strafe. (P. & A. photo.)



The American Delegation to the London naval limitations conference in January will be headed by Secretary of State Stimson, President Hoover has announced. It is possible that he will be only delegate from United States.



The Precarious Position as Amir of Afghanistan is now held by Nadir Khan (above) who recently drove usurper Bacha Sakao from throne. (A. P. photo.)



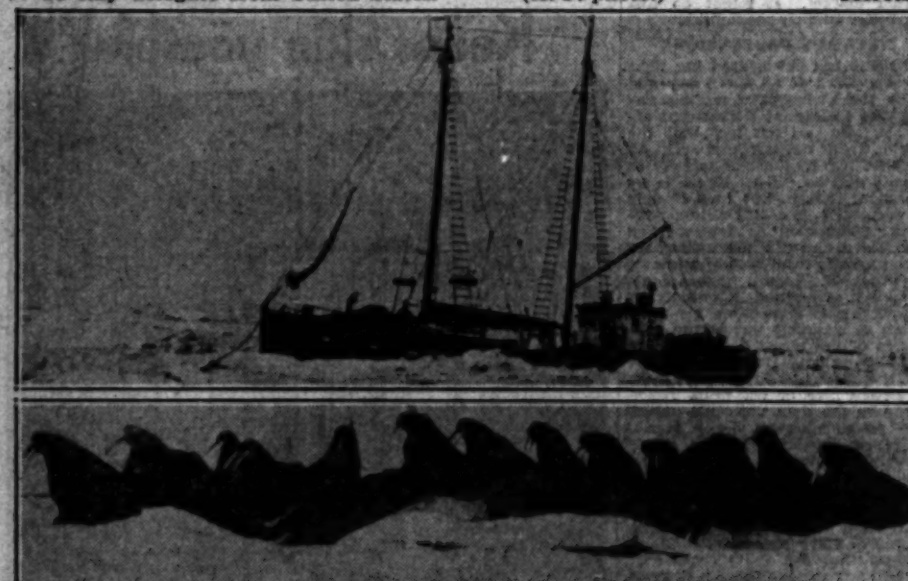
She Wrote Well But Not Too Wisely, authorities at the Gardner School complained of Carmen Dee Barnes, 16-year-old author of "Schoolgirl," in asking her parents to withdraw her for "peace of the school." Carmen is said to have told some school secrets. (A. P. photo.)



Permanent Appointment of Smedley D. Butler as a major-general of the marines will probably be confirmed by the Senate, President Hoover having nominated him for the rank. Resignation of Maj.-Gen. Lejeune made him second in command.



Long List of Rescues of persons lost in the timbered sections of the Pacific Northwest credited to Arnold von Minkenberg, P. Jensen's husband, who is now in Seattle. His nose is as long as a bound's. (P. & A. photo.)



One of the Finest Walrus Groups in Existence was collected last summer by George Coe Graves of New York and Bruce Thorne of Chicago, who cruised the Northern Alaska coast in the schooner Dorothy (above) for the Field Museum of Chicago. Lower photo shows a school of walruses which contributed several specimens to collection. (P. & A. photos.)



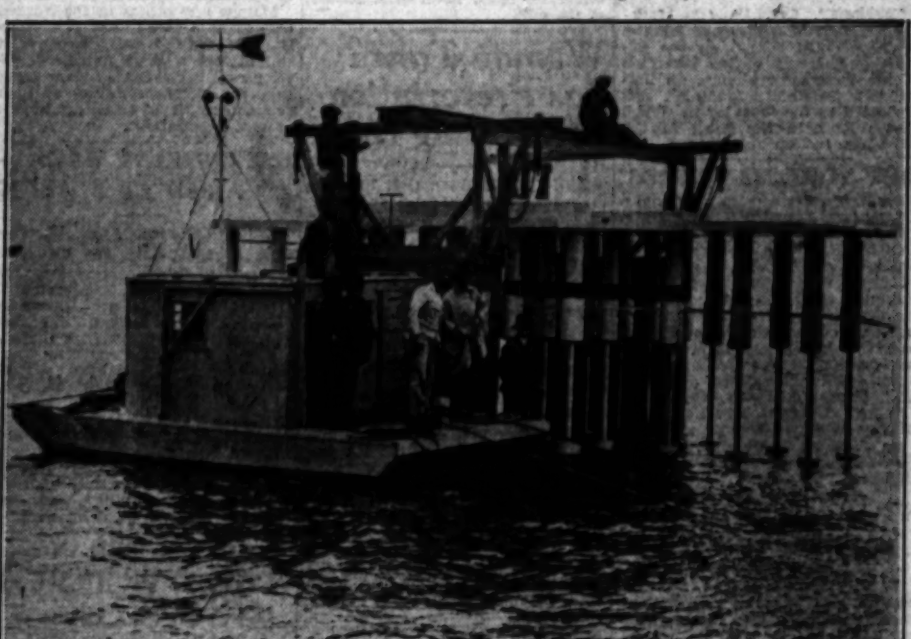
Rated Gangland's Most Ruthless Killer, Willie (Baby Face) Doody is on trial for the murder of Police Chief Charles Levy of Berwyn, Ill. He is shown here (right) in court with his attorney as jury was being selected, a procedure in which he evinced little interest. (P. & A. photo.)



Barred From Part of His Home because of over the Canadian border into the United States, Arthur Plante (left) and his wife are now living in addition at rear. Dotted line shows boundary line cuts house, United States. (A. P. photo.)



While He Suffered a Painful Attack of "kleig eyes" as result of contact with direct rays of a powerful arc, Director Mel Brown did not lose sight of his right eye as reported. To prove he is not seriously affected, he appeared on lot yesterday. Here he is conferring with script girl.



Model of Giant Seadromes which may soon string across Atlantic Ocean as stations for planes is being experimented with at Cambridge, Md., where it was launched a few days ago by its inventor. The seadrome, if constructed, will be 1100 feet long and 90 feet above waterline and will be anchored between New York and Bermuda for further experimentation. (P. & A. photo.)



Facing the Electric Chair in Georgia, James P. Powers, 71-year-old Macon (Ga.) proprietor, is under sentence to death for connection with slaying of James P. Powers. He held \$7000 double indemnity. (A. P. photo.)



Camille's Composer Returns Hamilton Forest's Opera will be given premiere in Chicago January 8.

PONE BEGINS ANOTHER FIGHT

Cong Chief Makes Bid for Freedom
Corpus Action Filed in Pennsylvania Court
King Taken for Aide's Release from Prison

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12. (AP)—Alvin Karpis and his bodyguard, George Barker, were taken to the federal penitentiary at Levensworth, Pa., today to begin another legal battle. The two men were taken there after a writ of habeas corpus was granted by the federal court in Philadelphia. The writ was granted by Judge J. Edgar Smith, and the two men were taken to the penitentiary to begin their term of imprisonment. The writ was granted because the two men were taken to the penitentiary without a writ of habeas corpus. The writ was granted because the two men were taken to the penitentiary without a writ of habeas corpus. The writ was granted because the two men were taken to the penitentiary without a writ of habeas corpus.

WHY GIRLS GO WRONG EXPLAINED

Home Broken Either by Death or Divorce Chief Cause, London Reports

LONDON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The death and abandonment of a parent or both are cited as the cause of many of the girls' juvenile delinquencies, according to a report by the Home Office. The report is based on a study of 100 girls who were committed to the Borstal institution. The report found that in 40 cases the girls were committed because of a broken home. In 30 cases the girls were committed because of a broken home. In 20 cases the girls were committed because of a broken home. In 10 cases the girls were committed because of a broken home.

"CAMILLE" COMPOSER RETURNS

Hamilton Forest's Opera Will Be Given Premiere in Chicago January 8

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The composer of the opera "Camille," Hamilton Forest, will receive his first major success when his opera is given its premiere in Chicago on January 8, 1936. Forest, who is 35 years old, has been composing for several years. His opera "Camille" is based on the life of the French writer Camille de Maupassant. Forest's opera is being produced by the Chicago Opera Company. The opera is being produced by the Chicago Opera Company. The opera is being produced by the Chicago Opera Company.

Arrest in Riga

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—One of the most famous of the Soviet Union's revolutionaries, Leonid Brezhnev, was arrested today during a general strike in Riga, Latvia. Brezhnev was arrested by the Latvian police. He was arrested because he was suspected of being a spy for the Soviet Union. Brezhnev was arrested because he was suspected of being a spy for the Soviet Union. Brezhnev was arrested because he was suspected of being a spy for the Soviet Union.

Features

TO DIM FIGHTING INSTINCT OF THE FOX. While they allow themselves to be like kittens by their keepers they are in combat with each other and with the world, as the pair above (A. photo.)

GIRLS WRONG EXPLAINED
The girls who were arrested on May 17 and held in the county jail for a year and a half, were released today. The girls were released because they were found to be innocent of the charges against them. The girls were released because they were found to be innocent of the charges against them.

CAUSE OF PERSONS LOST IN THE LOSS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST. Arnold von Minkels, a German, was lost in the Pacific Northwest. His nose is as keen as a hawk (A. photo.)

WILLIE" COMPOSER RETURNS
The composer Willie, who was lost in the Pacific Northwest, has returned. His nose is as keen as a hawk (A. photo.)

Part of His Home because it was found to be a part of his home. The part of his home that was found to be a part of his home, was found to be a part of his home. The part of his home that was found to be a part of his home, was found to be a part of his home.

Under in Riga
The ship was found to be under in Riga. The ship was found to be under in Riga. The ship was found to be under in Riga. The ship was found to be under in Riga.

Electric Chair in Georgia. The electric chair in Georgia was found to be a part of his home. The electric chair in Georgia was found to be a part of his home. The electric chair in Georgia was found to be a part of his home.

FORTUNE FOUND AND GIVEN UP

Fame-seeking Artist Receives Wrong Suit Case With \$250,000 Therein

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—Oscar H. Strobel, Jr., 31, a famous artist, on the way to Berlin in search of fame via art, has found a fortune and given it up.

He got the wrong suitcase when porters tumbled baggage off a train. At his hotel he found it contained \$250,000 worth of stocks and bonds. He telephoned a bank. The securities were identified by number and returned to the owner, Frederick Appel of Indianapolis, who gave back Strobel's shirt and tie.

Strobel is on the way to Berlin on a scholarship.

ANTIBANDIT PLAN GIVEN BY NEWLIN

Proposed Uniform State Law Outlined at Memphis Session by Bar Head

MEMPHIS (Tenn.), Oct. 18. (AP)—A proposed uniform state law aimed at motor-car bandits and hold-up drivers was presented to the national conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws here today by Gurney E. Newlin of Los Angeles, president of the American Bar Association.

An automobile, showing evidence of having been involved in a serious accident or bearing a bullet wound, would have to be reported immediately to officers, under provisions of the draft.

Persons in charge of garages and repair shops would be responsible for a complete report to authorities within twenty-four hours. Driver or owner of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injuries or death, or property damage of \$50 or more would be required to make a report within twenty-four hours. The report would not be subject to public inspection for use in civil litigation.

The draft also includes traffic regulations designed to cut down accidents, particularly at intersections.

CONDITIONS IN COUNTY JAILS HIT

Social Welfare Director of State Urges Remedies for "Intolerable" Status

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Conditions in county jails throughout California were described as "intolerable" by Mrs. Anne Saylor, State Director of Social Welfare, in a talk before the delinquency section of the Commonwealth Club, which met to further plans for the establishment of a central child guidance and psychiatric clinic here.

"In many cases, where child facilities are lacking, all law violators are lodged in the county jails," said Mrs. Saylor. "Sane are herded into cells with the insane, hardened criminals and young children are criminals, the diseased are allowed to mingle with the well—and in at least one instance, criminals are officially in charge of all, as trustees."

Mrs. Saylor described one county jail where she said a heterogeneous mob of such prisoners was crowded into one small room, which previously had been used to keep mops and pails.

German Cruiser Takes to Water

WILHELMSHAFEN (Germany), Oct. 18. (AP)—The largest cruiser of the new German fleet, the 6000-ton Leipzig, was launched here today. It is the third cruiser to bear that name.

The vessel was christened by the widow of the captain of a former Leipzig, which was sunk at the battle of Falkland Islands in 1914, her last voyage being to the rescue of the "Friedland."

The ship is 275 feet long and has a beam of fifty-four feet.

Dairy Awards Go to Californians

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18. (AP)—Awards in the National Dairy Show here in the Jersey breed included a number for California entries. They are: D. Eymann Huff, Orange, who won third place for best bull calf under one year; first place for best bull of one year but under eighteen months; second place for bull of eighteen months but under two years; second place for bull of two years and under three; fourth place for bull of four years or more. The La Amila ranch, Palma, won fifth place for best bull of three years but under four.

THEATER LOBBY LINES UNDER BAN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Fire Commissioner Goodrich today ordered film theater owners to discontinue the practice of allowing patrons to stand in the outer lobbies while waiting to gain admission to the theaters. Theater owners said they will fight the order in court. The practice of the theaters has been to sell tickets and then permit the purchasers to stand in line until seats become available. The fire marshal said this is contrary to the law, which requires that the lobby must not be obstructed.

NEW SECURITIES TAX SUCCEEDING

Value of Intangibles Shows Large Increase

Gain Over Last Year Set at 1440 Per Cent

Los Angeles County Taxable Money \$2,280,425

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18. (AP)—The new State law imposing a two-mill tax on intangibles in the form of bonds, stocks and notes and a one-mill tax on solvent credits already has proved highly successful in bringing out these taxables, a report issued by State Controller Riley shows.

The report indicates an increase of \$1,222,463,678 in the value of these intangibles located at the close of the 1928 fiscal year, compared with the total shown at the close of the preceding year. The total value shown at the close of the 1928 fiscal year was \$68,709,370 compared with \$1,522,193,045 at the close of the last fiscal year. This represents an increase of 1440 per cent.

The value of taxable money in Los Angeles county at the end of the 1928 fiscal year was shown to be \$2,280,425, solvent credits \$272,428,615, stocks, bonds and notes \$253,222,948, compared with \$94,197,945 at the county's total value of money and solvent credits at the close of the 1928 fiscal year.

Heretofore money and intangibles had been taxed at local county rates and the money retained by counties. The present law provides that intangibles in the form of bonds, stocks and notes be taxed at the rate of .003 wherever located and solvent credits at .001.

The money collected for these intangibles is divided by the county as follows: Within city limits one-third to city, one-third to school district or districts and one-third to county; outside city limits one-half to school district or districts and one-half to county.

TALK MADE BY THOMAS IN BAY CITY

All-Year Club Manager Heard by Redwood Empire Association at Dinner

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Don Thomas, manager of the All-Year Club of Southern California, was the principal speaker tonight at the ninth annual dinner of the Redwood Empire Association at Hotel Whitecomb in this city. In his talk Mr. Thomas said in part: "With Americans spending more than \$100,000,000 annually for pleasure-travel it is natural the world should be bidding for this tourist patronage. Competition to attract tourists is not simply a matter of one recreational resort striving with another, but an entire geographical area with another."

"Through the efforts of Americans who travel for pleasure are being urged to go eastward across the Atlantic, and it develops upon all interests on the Pacific Coast to conduct an aggressive and co-ordinated campaign to create a stronger desire on the part of these travelers to come westward. Eastern tourists must be convinced of the importance of their trips to this section. After their initial visits others logically will follow."

Bail Jumper in Fixing-Case Can be Brought In

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 18.—An underworld tip having disclosed whereabouts of Joe Bain, long missing seventeenth defendant in the Federal dry law conspiracy case, county investigators today declared. Bain, who jumped bail soon after his arrest by police August 17, "can be produced when wanted."

County Detective J. D. Cornell and Joe Myers, who received the information, subsequently admitted that virtually all the evidence in the liquor fixing case investigation has been obtained and will be presented to the grand jury soon. Federal agents who have also been looking for Bain, while conducting their own separate probe of the case, have indicated their reports now are ready to lay before the Federal grand jury, "not later than October 20" at Los Angeles.

Exiles Facing Ban at Port

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Eight political exiles from Nicaragua, scheduled to reach this city tomorrow aboard the Panama Mail liner Colombia, will be detained at Angel Island immigration station unless they can show passports properly viced or pending a ruling on appeals to Washington, according to Assistant Immigration Commissioner Haas.

TWO HARBOR SURVEYS TO BE MADE IN NORTH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Two new harbor surveys for Northern California were ordered today by the Senate Commerce Committee. One involves a survey of Crescent City Harbor to determine the feasibility of extending the present jetty so as to increase the size of the protective harbor. The other directs a survey of the Noyo River at Fort Bragg to pass on the request of fishermen operating there that the channel be deepened and widened.

HOOVER FILM IN SCHOOL

ONTARIO, Oct. 18.—First of the series of talking pictures to be used for instruction purposes in the Institute for Chaffey district teachers has been obtained for Monday evening. Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey, announced today. The first picture is to feature President Hoover in an address. It is to be shown three times during the afternoon in order that all students at Chaffey Union High School and Junior College and teachers may see and hear it.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Boletín de un Crucero Alemán
WILHELMSHAFEN (Alemania) Octubre 18.—El crucero más grande de la nueva armada alemana, el "Leipzig", de 6000 toneladas, ha sido botado hoy aquí. Es el tercer crucero alemán que lleva ese nombre. Fue bautizado el barco por la viuda del capitán de aquel "Leipzig" que fue echado a pique en 1914, en la batalla de las Islas Falkland. Las palabras de la madrina fueron: "Para el rescate de la madre patria."

Tiene el buque 275 pies de altura y cincuenta y cuatro de manga.

Fuertes Ataques al Nuevo Código Penal de México

CUADRUPEL, Octubre. Las más autorizadas lumbreras jurídicas de la república se han propuesto estorbar la promulgación del nuevo código penal mexicano, que se dice entrará en vigor el 15 del próximo Diciembre, pues sostienen que es inconstitucional y que tiende a "fomentar ciertos crímenes".

Percebo probable que haya de diferirse la vigencia de ese código hasta el 1 de Enero de 1930, pues el presupuesto actual no prevé fondos para establecer y mantener los tribunales que crea la nueva ley. El plan de los adversarios de esta medida, por lo tanto, en que no se voten en el presupuesto de 1930 las consignaciones necesarias para el funcionamiento del nuevo código.

Todos los periódicos de la ciudad de México lo han estado atacando señalando sus supuestos puntos débiles.

Lowman Decide en lo Retiro al Uso de Lacer en los Juegos de Fútbol

WASHINGTON, Octubre 18.—La encuesta sobre consumo de lacer en los juegos de fútbol de esta ciudad va a ser dejada al arbitrio de los administradores prohibicionistas locales, según ha decretado hoy el subsecretario de Hacienda Lowman, encargado de la observancia de la Prohibición.

Dijo que las autoridades federales no pensaban, por lo pronto, hacer campaña organizada contra la bebida durante los juegos; pero que los administradores locales de la Prohibición quedaban autorizados para tomar sobre el particular las medidas que juzgaran oportunas.

Mueren Dos Aviadores Militares

SCOTT FIELD (Illinois), Octubre 18.—El teniente Charles A. Short, del aeródromo de Scott, que es la base de entrenamiento de reserva, y el teniente Stevens, oficial de reserva, que se supone ser de Miami, se mataron hoy a última hora, en una biplaza de instrucción en que volaban, que se vino a ser la causa de una gran explosión entre Scott Field y Lebanon (Illinois). Dos laboradores vieron el siniestro y dieron parte de él al aeródromo.

Era el teniente Short el instructor en jefe de oficiales de reserva en el aeródromo de Scott, y la tarde de hoy había estado dando lecciones de instrucción con aviones de dichos oficiales.

Saludadores de Buenos que se Aparentan de \$20,000

PERU (Indiana), Octubre 18.—El Primer Banco Nacional de Indiana hoy anulado y despojado de unos \$20,000. Al escapar, los forajidos dieron un balazo a un guardia y otro a un transeúnte. Se componía de seis la cuadrilla de bandoleros.

Se Piden Vigilancia Especial para los Ingenieros Militares

WASHINGTON, Octubre 18.—Para promover el programa gubernativo de no interrumpir la administración de las vías de navegación interiores y de las Grandes Lagos, el ministro Good ha propuesto a la Comisión Militar de la cámara que se legisle en el sentido de eximir a los ingenieros militares de servicio con tropas combatientes. Habiendo nombrado ha poco jefe de ingenieros militares al general de división Leslie Brown, al presidente Hoover inició una reconstrucción de ese cuerpo, que lo separa de la autoridad central de Washington, y pone a sus oficiales a la cabeza de importantes proyectos de ingeniería. Según el nuevo programa, esos oficiales serán directamente responsables de las obras, y tendrán la administración, no interrumpida, de ellas por un período de varios años.

NOTAS LOCALES

Mujer Armada de Gutar en Estado de Eritreid

Juan E. Campbell, que tiene un salón de belleza en el 1034 de la calle de La Brea Norte, fue citada ayer ante el juez municipal May D. Lahey, pues se le acusa de haber conducido un automóvil yendo ebria. La noche del jueves atropelló con su coche, en la esquina de La Brea y el bulevar de Beverly, a Marvin Adelman, chico de 15 años, vendedor de periódicos, quien sufre una fractura de la base del cráneo, que puede causar la muerte.

Señaló a la vez la reco caución de \$5000, y se le ordenó comparecer ante el juzgado el próximo martes para su audiencia preliminar.

Joven Armada de Homicidio de Culpa

Ayer fue emplazado ante el juez municipal Lahey, Eddie Layton, sobre quien pesa el cargo de haber causado la muerte de Norman Ellis, que residía en el 550 de la calle de Indiana, en Venecia. Lahey, que iba en auto, chocó contra el de Ellis en el bulevar del Centenario, cerca de Culver City, la mañana del lunes temprano. Se le ha fijado al río fianza de \$5000, y se le señaló el martes a las 2 p.m. para su audiencia preliminar.

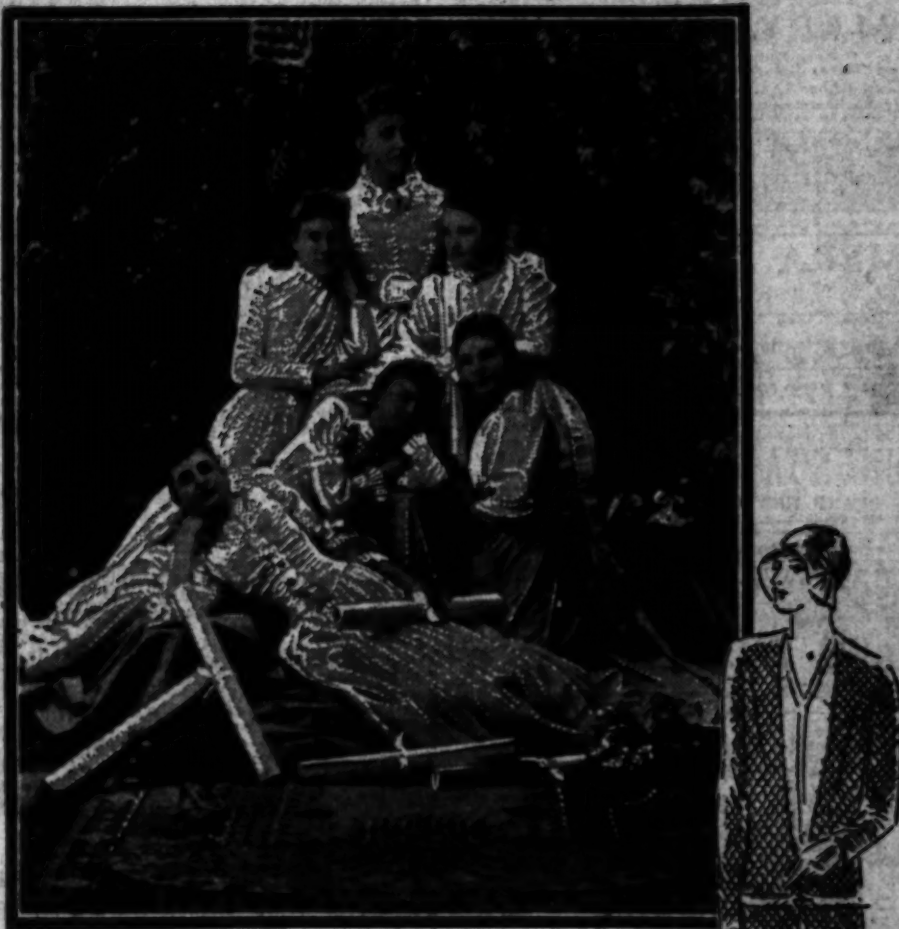
Dícese que Layton iba en el auto de la señora Van McKinney, sin el consentimiento de ésta, y tras el choque, lo abandonó, así como abandonó a Ellis, que se hallaba moribundo.

Von Hindenburg Scores "Attack"

BERLIN, Oct. 18. (AP)—President Von Hindenburg today condemned as an unjustified and regrettable personal political attack, paragraph four of the national plebiscite appeal, which would punish as traitors ministers signing the Young plan or other national obligations.

The President requested Chancellor Mueller to inform the Cabinet.

The Business Girl of '95...and now!



Picture from Historical Collection...Security First National Bank

Above is pictured a graduating class of a Los Angeles Business College of '95. The picture does not do justice to the grim determination to succeed that beat within each breast. They were indeed pioneers in a field where man had ruled supreme for centuries.

The business woman of today...keen, alert, modern! She has progressed step by step, holding on to laurels won...reaching out for new worlds to conquer. She is as efficient as a well trained mind can make her...as modern as 1930!

Is your home a modern home?



One of Barker Bros.' new exclusive groups

Let your old furniture help buy new

Many a Los Angeles home today still lives in a gay '90's atmosphere. Furniture that was new then, still serves though its best years belong to a day long past. Let Barker Bros. help you bring your home up to date...a reflection of your own modern self. Old furniture or odd pieces can be traded in as part payment on new and exclusive groups at Barker Bros.

Phone FABer 3355 today for an appraiser

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Amusements—Entertainments

R BROS THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

OLSON
7
IT WITH SONG

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

DOWN
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

BEAUTY ON PARADE
Miles of it in

DOUGGERS
BROADWAY
ST 4 DAYS

MARION DAVIES
CLIFF EDWARDS-BENNY BURN
MAYAN
TWICE DAILY 10:15 & 12:15

MARTRE CAFE
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

KERR'S RHYTHM
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

MARKING
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

INER
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

ME'S ROOM
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

THAT'S ALL
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

OUR FAMOUS
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

INIQUE
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

CH ANT
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

INN
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

liff Dwellers
3591 Beverly

MONY CAFETERIA
WOOD BOULEVARD—Just East of Vine

WOOD BOULEVARD
Just East of Vine

OF FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES

J.B.B.B. CELLAR CAFE

Chicken or Rabbit Dinner
Open 5 to 9 p.m. Serves 100 to 200

3528 Eastern Ave.
Southern California

Amusements—Entertainments

JOHN GILBERT
GLORIOUS NIGHT
ST 4 DAYS

ON THE STAGE
ST 4 DAYS

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

DOWN
HOLLYWOOD
ST 4 DAYS

BEAUTY ON PARADE
Miles of it in

DOUGGERS
BROADWAY
ST 4 DAYS

MARION DAVIES
CLIFF EDWARDS-BENNY BURN
MAYAN
TWICE DAILY 10:15 & 12:15

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3528 Eastern Ave.
Southern California

GILBERT IS
HERO IN GAY
INTRIGUE

'His Glorious Night' Shows
Brilliance in Situations of
Comedy

(Illustrated from Friday's edition, The Times)

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The burning sands of the desert are no hotter than shrub-bedecked gardens of a European vacationing place. And a sheik is still a sheik even though he may don the uniform of a hussar. So, in one of the newest of amorous adventures of the screen, we find the lady duly bundled up into the hero's arms, and transported romantically away, while the duenna—or what have you—and the would-be endorser of the law hopefully look on.

Some such lipstick and rouged appraisal as this is fitting to the picture starring Jack Gilbert, which is on view currently at Loew's State Theater, and which goes by the name of "His Glorious Night." It is based on a French Meliador play, which was, curiously enough, the basis for the films by Willard Mack. Add to that the circumstance that it was directed by Lionel Barrymore and one has an odd combination, indeed—one that could only be discovered in the talkies of today and nowhere else.

At that, "His Glorious Night" is a diverting affair. The audience is last evening chose not to take its love scenes too seriously—and there was therefore comedy aplenty. For the picture is amply supplied with natural evidences of mirth, besides those, perhaps, not wholly intended.

"His Glorious Night" is the story of a prince and a peasant-born sailor. It brings Gilbert's audacious appearance in a madcap sort of role. His snazzy, dashing officer, fastidious of the women, daring, handsome, and devil-may-care romancer. He has fallen in love with a girl of the same name, and she has been indiscreet enough to respond. He is presumably out of her social class. She is engaged to another. She is urged by her mother to marry herself of the peasant admirer, and duly does so in the frigid princess manner, only to discover that she is more deeply involved a little later, because the man is suspected of being a swindler.

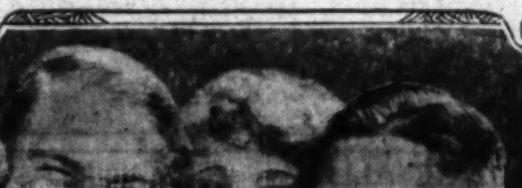
All of this is very admirably told upon the screen and it is related in such a way that one can detect the influence of the invariably captivating Meliador technique. I have no doubt that in the adaptation the plot situations and dialogue have been broadened in order to increase their popular appeal, but nevertheless the film version remains a work of quality.

The polish of Barrymore in his capacity of director is evidenced in the brilliance of the various scenes. They are sharp-pointed in their repartee, and resort to its unadorned that are stressed so as to be decidedly pleasant.

I think that of the players that "His Glorious Night" introduces, Nance O'Neill shows up in the most surprising light. One would expect her to have been in the picture for her past efforts and achievements, that she would suddenly shine forth as a star with a striking sense of comedy values. Certainly she is, in her delivery of the lines and also in the action, responsible for an abundance of laughs.

O'Neill has not as yet hit quite the perfect note of intonation for the microphone, but, barring a certain over-romantic delivery of lines, his enunciation is crisp and fine. In his proper terrain in a portrayal of the snappy military sort, and it would appear that he will make great headway in the talking medium in light comedy. The intelligence of his work is even more marked in sound than in stillness.

Affairs of the Heart Continued



Victor McLaglen, Lily Damita and Edmund Lowe

Three principals of the "Cook-Eyed-World," current screen offering at the Chinese Theater, are delighting patrons in various amusing situations.

STORE GIRL
SINGS WAY
TO ROMANCE

Alice White Displays Her
Talents in First National
Film at R-K-O.

(Illustrated from Friday's edition, The Times)

BY JOHN SCOTT

The familiar warbling of the "Five and Ten" girl, who vents sheet music by virtue of her crooning vocal talents, is brought to the screen at the R-K-O. Theater this week, with Alice White, one of our most potent examples of flaming youth, on the singing end. "The Girl From Woolworth" is a significant title, and the plot which follows is tried and true, but provides Miss White with plenty of opportunity to sing and dance, which is, after all, the most entertaining feature.

The First National Vitaphone picture, directed by William Beaudine, offers nothing startling in action or dialogue and includes several congenial supporting players who, besides a few rounds of flaming youth, on the singing end, "The Girl From Woolworth" is a significant title, and the plot which follows is tried and true, but provides Miss White with plenty of opportunity to sing and dance, which is, after all, the most entertaining feature.

Through a series of minor incidents, such as the villain's attempts to turn Patricia from the straight and narrow path, the characters and the plot are brought to a happy ending. Patricia loses her position at the cabaret, owned by Lawrence Mayfield (Wheeler Oakman), but she has Bill.

As heretofore mentioned, Miss White's songs and dances overshadow any other item of interest in the picture. She is possessed of a crooning and, if not extraordinary, at least exceedingly entertaining voice, and saves the film from the doldrums of trite situations.

Charles Delaney appears to advantage as Bill, the subway guard, who, incidentally, drives an automobile called "The Bride of the Bronx." Rita Flynn, as the co-worker of Miss White, has little to do but does that very well indeed. In fact, her banter with Delaney and the situation resulting make one of the humorous high lights of the production.

Others in minor roles are Ben Hall, Gladys James, Bert Moorehouse and Patricia Caron. Faulty reproduction slowed the feature perceptibly yesterday, which is not unusual for the reason that it happens on first showings at any theater you care to name.

CLARA BOW
TROUPES AS
SALESGIRL

Contest for Floorwalker
Waged by Two Sisters at
Paramount

(Illustrated from Friday's edition, The Times)

BY PHILIP K. SCHUEER

Pity the poor working girl. "The Saturday Night Kid," a story of the department-store age, was the Paramount studio's contribution yesterday to the playhouse which bears its name. It proved to be a sympathetic and pleasing talking picture, "in American" of that play by George Abbott and John V. A. Weaver, sometime known, on the stage and in silent film form, as "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em." Clara Bow, with whose trouping there is no fault to find, is the star.

The heroine of a story of this sort lend themselves admirably to reproduction via the sound medium. Couched in the argot of the day, "The Saturday Night Kid" is neither better nor worse than you would expect to find it; a simple narrative of sisters, sharing the same room in a seedy boarding-house and the same Olinberg's Department Store. And that, if you were to ask Mr. Olinberg, the proprietor, was exactly what he wanted—his employees as one big, happy family.

Both girls conceive a yen for the handsome floorwalker, played by James Hall. The bad sister, Jean Arthur, is not above petty thievery of several sorts; and her delinquencies are what make the story, entrusted with the funds of the Olinberg Welfare Committee, she places them in the slippery and unsteady hands of an old seer-do-well to bet on the horses. "On my word as a gentleman," he assures her, "this race is absolutely fixed."

When the money is lost she places the blame on her sister. (Miss Bow makes a pretty picture of outraged innocence; if there are still poor working girls to be pitted, more than she is allowed to portray all of them, right, of course, triumphs in the end and the "it" girl gets her man, the estimable floorwalker.

The "inspirational morning" at Olinberg's, and the subsequent pageant, titled "Every Clerk," are amusing sequences in the best Weaverville style. "Every Clerk" is an allegory created by Miss Streeter—a vigilance committee of one—in which the sisters are called upon to impersonate Duty and Pleasure in pursuit of Every Clerk (Mr. Hall). My one regret is that we are not allowed to see it performed.

Others in the cast are Edna May Oliver, Charles Selby, Eubel Wales, Edward Sutherland directed. The Paramount offers an ambitious vocal subject with Tito Schipa; burlesque comedy, "The Spy," with Tom Howard, and with the song cartoon—this one devoted to "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," Milton Charney, at the organ, plays and sings "Over and Over Again" and "Piccolo Pete."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOS ANGELES' FINEST THEATRES

The Theatres different... the service perfect... the show places of the world... hours of leisure... everything a thrill... DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

FOX PALACE
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A HIT!
BOTH THEATRE
AND ATTRACTION

FRANK RUTTS 801
Public Endorsement
is widespread and
enthusiastic 2-9-29

KING VIDORS

"Hallelujah"

A METRO GOLDWIN PICTURE

IRVING BERLIN
Writes
THE MUSIC

TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
T U O C R N
2 weeks in advance
No Ticket Premium
at Owl Drive, 7th
& Hill, 6th & 8th.

HOLLYWOOD

MIDNITE FROLIC

TONIGHT 11:30

CON CONRAD
Master of Ceremonies

SEE AND HEAR ALL OF THE
FAMOUS SONG WRITERS

AUGUSTUS CROSBY
W O L D E R P E R I E S
SHAPROFF OF 1929

JOE WAGSTAFF, Vocalist
Howard Jackson, Conductor

S U E C O O L
RAY D A M O L L E R
Dolce "The Break-a-Way"

FRANK RICHARDSON
FRANK RICHARDSON
DAVID PERCY
DAVID PERCY

M A R Y
Suffragette

COCKEYED WORLD

GOOD SENSE
AND
GOOD TIMES
on the
Boulevards

WILL ROGERS
IN
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

FRANK BRADSHAW
FRANK BRADSHAW
CARL ELLIOTT
CARL ELLIOTT

For BUTTERFLY News

NO. 1188
Oct. 1929
65 & 66p.

FOX
CARTWAY

NEIL OBRIEN
FAMOUS MINSTREL STAR

NANCY WELFORD
CHARMING LITTLE STAR
OF "NO. 10, NANNETTE"

DICK HENDERSON
CARDINI

HARLEM MANNA
A JAMBOREE
OF JAZZ

NORMAN THOMAS
QUINTETTE

WILL AND GLADYS AHERN
ASSISTED BY BROTHER DEN
IN AN ODGY
"A SPINNING ROMANCE"

MASCAGNO 4
JOHNSON & DURER

BEAUDINE IN PARIS

Arrangements of an elaborate nature are being rushed for the gala frolic in honor of Julian Eltinge, musical comedy star, to be given Monday night in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. Many of filmland's leading stars are planning to unite with celebrities of the spotlight world who will gather to pay tribute to the stage favorite.

A program of novel entertainment features is being arranged by George Olsen, noted bandmaster at the Roosevelt.

BEAUDINE IN PARIS

According to a cablegram just received by First National officials, William Beaudine, noted director, and his party, are now visiting in Paris again after several days spent in Berlin and other European cities.

BEAUDINE IN PARIS

For the first time in her screen career, Olive Borden appears as a blond in "Dance Hall," her new radio picture in which she co-tenues with Arthur Lake. However, as soon as the production is completed Olive will again be a brunette, as she wears a wig for the occasion.

BEAUDINE IN PARIS

According to a cablegram just received by First National officials, William Beaudine, noted director, and his party, are now visiting in Paris again after several days spent in Berlin and other European cities.

BEAUDINE IN PARIS

BEAUDINE IN PARIS



A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE BEASTS OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

GASOLINE ALLEY

It Was the Way He Said It



Tarzan groped about the reeking, oozy den. He found that he was imprisoned in a subterranean chamber simply large enough to have accommodated a dozen or so of the huge animals such as the one that had dragged him thither. He realized that he was in the creature's hidden nest far under the bank of the stream and doubted the only hope of escape was through the submerged opening.



Could he make his escape to the surface of the water? There might be turns and windings in the neck of the passage. Or, most to be feared, he might meet another of the slimy inhabitants of this den upon his journey outward. Still there was no alternative, and, filling his lungs with the close and reeking air of the chamber, Tarzan of the Apes dived into the dark and watery hole.



The leg which had been held within the jaws of the crocodile was badly lacerated, but the bone was not broken, nor the muscles or tendons sufficiently injured to render it useless. It gave him excruciating pain. But Tarzan was accustomed to pain from sharper teeth than a crocodile's. Rapidly he crawled and swam downward through the passage. Then it inclined upward and opened at last into the river bottom.



As the ape-man reached the surface he saw the heads of two great crocodiles but a short distance from him. They were making rapidly in his direction, and with a superb man effort the man struck out for the overhanging branches of a near-by tree. Nor was he a moment too soon, for scarcely had he drawn himself to the safety of the limb than two gaping mouths snapped venomously below him.

(Continued Monday)

Dog Days

By D. T. Carlisle



REG'LAR FELLERS

Manufacturing Fair Weather

By Gene Byrne



JIMMIE! COME BACK HERE THIS MINUTE!



DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO BRING IN THE COAL AND WOOD AND SWEET THE PORRIDGE?

I CAN'T MOM, CAUSE THE FELLERS ARE ALL WAITIN' FOR ME CAUSE IM THE 'STAR' HALF BACK!



YOU CAN'T PLAY FOOT BALL TO-DAY! IT'S GOING TO RAIN!



NO IT AIN'T MOM, CAUSE I SHOOK THE BAROMETER UNTIL THE ARROW SAID 'FINE'!

THE GUMPS

Oh, Tell Me, Pretty Maiden

By Sidney



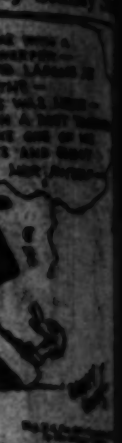
SOMETHING I MADE MYSELF - JUST A SIMPLE LITTLE EVENING GOWN - I THOUGHT I MIGHT BE GOING OUT SOME NIGHT -



DO YOU LIKE IT?



IT HAS THE LONG FLARING SIDES -



THAT'S ALL RIGHT, BUT I DON'T LIKE THE COLOR -

HAROLD TEEN

The Man Behind the Gun

By C.



JUST THINK! I'D BEEN MADE THREE MORE TOUCHDOWNS TODAY!

SAAN! RUNNIN' WAIT!

SAH! AT BASE IS SURE POISON TO THE OTHER PLAYERS!

OL' POISON SUDE IS THE BILLIARDS!

HEH! HEH! AND HOW HE CLUCKS!

HEH! TOMATO! GIVE A LOOK-THAT'S HOW PEMBERG HIT TH' LAKE!



'DESSY IS JUST ABOUT THE WHOLE TEAM THIS SEASON SAH NET!



UH? YOU MEAN MISTER PEMBERG?

'SPUNNY LUGGAS OUTIN THAT IN BUNNY ALL TH' PLAYS AND BUNNY INTERFERENCE FOR THAT ANNUAL CRACKER!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Winnie Gets the "Frigid Air"

By B.



DARN IT!! THERE I HAD THE SOFTEST JOB IN THE WORLD WITH THE BURNS STONE CO. AND OLD MAN BURNS HAS TO RETURN AND FIRE US ALL!



SO YOUR JOB WITH THE STONE COMPANY WENT UP IN FLUE, EH?



WORKING FOR A RED HOT BOSS AN' YE GOT FIRED!! HA! HA! HA!



YES AND I'M SO MAD I COULD CHOKE A HORSE!!

ELLA CINDERS

The Prodigal Father

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



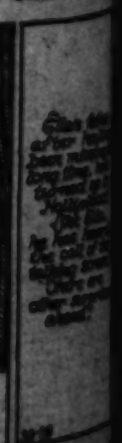
MR. SWAGGER, NOW THAT I'VE SIGNED YOU AS MY AGENT TO REPRESENT ME IN TALKING TO ANOTHER CLIENT - A GREAT BUILT FOR SOUND PICTURES! HE CAN IMITATE ANY BIRD OR ANIMAL!



SORRY TO KEEP YOU WAITING, ELLA, BUT I'M TERRIBLY BUSY! I'M JUST SIGNING ANOTHER CLIENT - A GREAT BUILT FOR SOUND PICTURES! HE CAN IMITATE ANY BIRD OR ANIMAL!



IT CAN'T BE! YES! DAD!



ELLA, MY DARLING CHILD!

SAY, WHAT IS THIS, A FAMILY REUNION OR A BUSINESS OFFICE!

PETEY

Now Look at the Darn Thing

By C.A.



IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE HOW WILD THIS COUNTRY WAS WHEN I WAS A KID - NOT EVEN AN ADVERTISING SIGN!



By K...



By Sidney S...



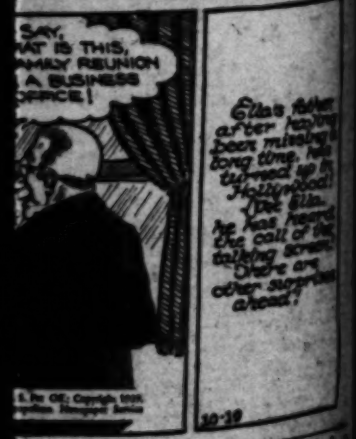
By Carl B...



By Brann...



selman and Charlie Plum...



By C. A. V...



Realization

From the time Alice was a baby, the Shellys had wanted to give her a musical education, but felt that they could not afford it. Mrs. Shelly just happened to glance through the musical instruments for sale columns of the Los Angeles Times the other day and there she found an opportunity to fulfill their desires. Another family leaving the city offered to sell their piano at a tremendous discount and Mrs. Shelly realized that here was a piano they COULD afford. Now she also realizes the money-saving opportunities these little want ads afford.

Almost every imaginable object can be purchased through the want ad columns of the Los Angeles Times, the world's greatest want ad service.

Whether it's an object for the home, or a home itself, or a place to rent, or a used car, or an opportunity to enter business, or a chance to loan money, it will pay to keep close watch on these busy, interesting columns that present new offerings every twenty-four hours.

Times Want Ads

WORLD'S GREATEST WANT AD SERVICE

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Prices Ease to Lower Levels as Trading Activity Holds to Light Volume

The Los Angeles Stock Exchange continued yesterday with a general weakness, influenced by the falling price level of the New York market, reactions were fractional for the most part. Only a few issues were recorded in excess of a full point. Resistance to further selling was indicated by a light volume of transactions.

Trading was the week's 521. Richard and Rio Grande were fractionally weaker while Standard of California held firm to 74 3/4 and Pacific Western moved up a full point to 20. Pacific Finance, on relatively light sales, fell off 1-4 points to 14 1/4 and Citizens Bank dropped 1/4 point to 12. Hydraulic Brake continued to show fractional improvement. Western Pipe and Steel lost a point to 32. Sales totaled 21,687 shares valued at \$1,082,128; previous day, 23,068 shares, valued at \$1,190,947.

	Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
100	Am. Can. Co.	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Oil	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Sugar	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Tobacco	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Trust	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Water	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Wire	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Zinc	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Copper	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Lead	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Nickel	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Silver	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Gold	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Platinum	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Iron	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Steel	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Coal	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Lumber	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Paper	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Textile	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Rubber	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Glass	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Pottery	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Jewelry	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Clothing	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Food	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Medicine	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Chemical	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Petroleum	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Transportation	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Communication	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Public Utility	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Real Estate	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Insurance	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Banking	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Finance	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Investment	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Trust	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Agency	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Brokerage	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Commission	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Consulting	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Engineering	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Architecture	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Law	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Medicine	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Dentistry	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Pharmacy	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Veterinary	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Agriculture	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Forestry	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Fishing	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Hunting	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Gaming	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Gambling	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Racing	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Sports	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Entertainment	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Education	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Religion	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Art	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Music	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Literature	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Science	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Technology	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Industry	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Commerce	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
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100	Am. Communication	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
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100	Am. Entertainment	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Education	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Religion	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	-1/4
100	Am. Art				

EDWARD KEGLEY

BY HOWARD ...
for the oil sand at 3500

1910-11		1911-12		1912-13		1913-14		1914-15		1915-16		1916-17		1917-18		1918-19		1919-20		1920-21		1921-22		1922-23		1923-24		1924-25		1925-26		1926-27		1927-28		1928-29		1929-30		1930-31		1931-32		1932-33		1933-34		1934-35		1935-36		1936-37		1937-38		1938-39		1939-40		1940-41		1941-42		1942-43		1943-44		1944-45		1945-46		1946-47		1947-48		1948-49		1949-50		1950-51		1951-52		1952-53		1953-54		1954-55		1955-56		1956-57		1957-58		1958-59		1959-60		1960-61		1961-62		1962-63		1963-64		1964-65		1965-66		1966-67		1967-68		1968-69		1969-70		1970-71		1971-72		1972-73		1973-74		1974-75		1975-76		1976-77		1977-78		1978-79		1979-80		1980-81		1981-82		1982-83		1983-84		1984-85		1985-86		1986-87		1987-88		1988-89		1989-90		1990-91		1991-92		1992-93		1993-94		1994-95		1995-96		1996-97		1997-98		1998-99		2000-01		2001-02		2002-03		2003-04		2004-05		2005-06		2006-07		2007-08		2008-09		2009-10		2010-11		2011-12		2012-13		2013-14		2014-15		2015-16		2016-17		2017-18		2018-19		2019-20		2020-21		2021-22		2022-23		2023-24		2024-25		2025-26		2026-27		2027-28		2028-29		2029-30		2030-31		2031-32		2032-33		2033-34		2034-35		2035-36		2036-37		2037-38		2038-39		2039-40		2040-41		2041-42		2042-43		2043-44		2044-45		2045-46		2046-47		2047-48		2048-49		2049-50		2050-51		2051-52		2052-53		2053-54		2054-55		2055-56		2056-57		2057-58		2058-59		2059-60		2060-61		2061-62		2062-63		2063-64		2064-65		2065-66		2066-67		2067-68		2068-69		2069-70		2070-71		2071-72		2072-73		2073-74		2074-75		2075-76		2076-77		2077-78		2078-79		2079-80		2080-81		2081-82		2082-83		2083-84		2084-85		2085-86		2086-87		2087-88		2088-89		2089-90		2090-91		2091-92		2092-93		2093-94		2094-95		2095-96		2096-97		2097-98		2098-99		2099-00		2100-01		2101-02		2102-03		2103-04		2104-05		2105-06		2106-07		2107-08		2108-09		2109-10		2110-11		2111-12		2112-13		2113-14		2114-15		2115-16		2116-17		2117-18		2118-19		2119-20		2120-21		2121-22		2122-23		2123-24		2124-25		2125-26		2126-27		2127-28		2128-29		2129-30		2130-31		2131-32		2132-33		2133-34		2134-35		2135-36		2136-37		2137-38		2138-39		2139-40		2140-41		2141-42		2142-43		2143-44		2144-45		2145-46		2146-47		2147-48		2148-49		2149-50		2150-51		2151-52		2152-53		2153-54		2154-55		2155-56		2156-57		2157-58		2158-59		2159-60		2160-61		2161-62		2162-63		2163-64		2164-65		2165-66		2166-67		2167-68		2168-69		2169-70		2170-71		2171-72		2172-73		2173-74		2174-75		2175-76		2176-77		2177-78		2178-79		2179-80		2180-81		2181-82		2182-83		2183-84		2184-85		2185-86		2186-87		2187-88		2188-89		2189-90		2190-91		2191-92		2192-93		2193-94		2194-95		2195-96		2196-97		2197-98		2198-99		2199-00		2200-01		2201-02		2202-03		2203-04		2204-05		2205-06		2206-07		2207-08		2208-09		2209-10		2210-11		2211-12		2212-13		2213-14		2214-15		2215-16		2216-17		2217-18		2218-19		2219-20		2220-21		2221-22		2222-23		2223-24		2224-25		2225-26		2226-27		2227-28		2228-29		2229-30		2230-31		2231-32		2232-33		2233-34		2234-35		2235-36		2236-37		2237-38		2238-39		2239-40		2240-41		2241-42		2242-43		2243-44		2244-45		2245-46		2246-47		2247-48		2248-49		2249-50		2250-51		2251-52		2252-53		2253-54		2254-55		2255-56		2256-57		2257-58		2258-59		2259-60		2260-61		2261-62		2262-63		2263-64		2264-65		2265-66		2266-67		2267-68		2268-69		2269-70		2270-71		2271-72		2272-73		2273-74		2274-75		2275-76		2276-77		2277-78		2278-79		2279-80		2280-81		2281-82		2282-83		2283-84		2284-85		2285-86		2286-87		2287-88		2288-89		2289-90		2290-91		2291-92		2292-93		2293-94		2294-95		2295-96		2296-97		2297-98		2298-99		2299-00		2300-01		2301-02		2302-03		2303-04		2304-05		2305-06		2306-07		2307-08		2308-09		2309-10		2310-11		2311-12		2312-13		2313-14		2314-15		2315-16		2316-17		2317-18		2318-19		2319-20		2320-21		2321-22		2322-23		2323-24		2324-25		2325-26		2326-27		2327-28		2328-29		2329-30		2330-31		2331-32		2332-33		2333-34		2334-35		2335-36		2336-37		2337-38		2338-39		2339-40		2340-41		2341-42		2342-43		2343-44		2344-45		2345-46		2346-47		2347-48		2348-49		2349-50		2350-51		2351-52		2352-53		2353-54		2354-55		2355-56		2356-57		2357-58		2358-59		2359-60		2360-61		2361-62		2362-63		2363-64		2364-65		2365-66		2366-67		2367-68		2368-69		2369-70		2370-71		2371-72		2372-73		2373-74		2374-75		2375-76		2376-77		2377-78		2378-79		2379-80		2380-81		2381-82		2382-83		2383-84		2384-85		2385-86		2386-87		2387-88		2388-89		2389-90		2390-91		2391-92		2392-93		2393-94		2394-95		2395-96		2396-97		2397-98		2398-99		2399-00		2400-01		2401-02		2402-03		2403-04		2404-05		2405-06		2406-07		2407-08		2408-09		2409-10		2410-11		2411-12		2412-13		2413-14		2414-15		2415-16		2416-17		2417-18		2418-19		2419-20		2420-21		2421-22		2422-23		2423-24		2424-25		2425-26		2426-27		2427-28		2428-29		2429-30		2430-31		2431-32		2432-33		2433-34		2434-35		2435-36		2436-37		2437-38		2438-39		2439-40		2440-41		2441-42		2442-43		2443-44		2444-45		2445-46		2446-47		2447-48		2448-49		2449-50		2450-51		2451-52		2452-53		2453-54		2454-55		2455-56		2456-57		2457-58		2458-59		2459-60		2460-61		2461-62		2462-63		2463-64		2464-65		2465-66		2466-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The first line of the gas line extends to San Jose, completed this month with 60,000. The Milham Company's Elliot No. 1 well on the north dome near Hills already is producing 60,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Russell Miller & Co
Market
New York Sugar Exchange
New York Stock Exchange

NATIONAL BUREAU
Cable and Express

317 Associated Realty Bldg
510 West Sixth Street
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Pasadena, Turner 594

Isis Showings
The Low No. 1 of D.
and west of ...

PRIVATE VIEW

House Hunting Made Easy Through This

Table with multiple columns listing various market prices, including oil, gas, and other commodities. Includes a small advertisement for Russell Miller & Co. at the bottom.

NEW YORK CURE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (U.P.)—Prices for the week ending Oct. 18, 1929, are shown in the following table. The market was generally active, with prices for many stocks showing a slight decline from the previous week.

Stock	Price
Am. Oil	10.00
Am. Gas	12.50
Am. Sugar	15.00
Am. Tobacco	18.00
Am. Cotton	20.00
Am. Wool	22.00
Am. Lumber	25.00
Am. Iron	28.00
Am. Steel	30.00
Am. Coal	32.00
Am. Wheat	35.00
Am. Corn	38.00
Am. Soybeans	40.00
Am. Rice	42.00
Am. Beans	45.00
Am. Peas	48.00
Am. Lentils	50.00
Am. Chickpeas	52.00
Am. Mung Beans	55.00
Am. Pigeon Peas	58.00
Am. Black Gram	60.00
Am. Red Gram	62.00
Am. White Gram	65.00
Am. Green Gram	68.00
Am. Yellow Gram	70.00
Am. Brown Gram	72.00
Am. Black Chickpeas	75.00
Am. Red Chickpeas	78.00
Am. White Chickpeas	80.00
Am. Green Chickpeas	82.00
Am. Yellow Chickpeas	85.00
Am. Brown Chickpeas	88.00
Am. Black Lentils	90.00
Am. Red Lentils	92.00
Am. White Lentils	95.00
Am. Green Lentils	98.00
Am. Yellow Lentils	100.00
Am. Brown Lentils	102.00
Am. Black Mung Beans	105.00
Am. Red Mung Beans	108.00
Am. White Mung Beans	110.00
Am. Green Mung Beans	112.00
Am. Yellow Mung Beans	115.00
Am. Brown Mung Beans	118.00
Am. Black Pigeon Peas	120.00
Am. Red Pigeon Peas	122.00
Am. White Pigeon Peas	125.00
Am. Green Pigeon Peas	128.00
Am. Yellow Pigeon Peas	130.00
Am. Brown Pigeon Peas	132.00
Am. Black Black Gram	135.00
Am. Red Black Gram	138.00
Am. White Black Gram	140.00
Am. Green Black Gram	142.00
Am. Yellow Black Gram	145.00
Am. Brown Black Gram	148.00
Am. Black Red Gram	150.00
Am. Red Red Gram	152.00
Am. White Red Gram	155.00
Am. Green Red Gram	158.00
Am. Yellow Red Gram	160.00
Am. Brown Red Gram	162.00
Am. Black White Gram	165.00
Am. Red White Gram	168.00
Am. White White Gram	170.00
Am. Green White Gram	172.00
Am. Yellow White Gram	175.00
Am. Brown White Gram	178.00
Am. Black Green Gram	180.00
Am. Red Green Gram	182.00
Am. White Green Gram	185.00
Am. Green Green Gram	188.00
Am. Yellow Green Gram	190.00
Am. Brown Green Gram	192.00
Am. Black Yellow Gram	195.00
Am. Red Yellow Gram	198.00
Am. White Yellow Gram	200.00
Am. Green Yellow Gram	202.00
Am. Yellow Yellow Gram	205.00
Am. Brown Yellow Gram	208.00
Am. Black Brown Gram	210.00
Am. Red Brown Gram	212.00
Am. White Brown Gram	215.00
Am. Green Brown Gram	218.00
Am. Yellow Brown Gram	220.00
Am. Brown Brown Gram	222.00
Am. Black Black Chickpeas	225.00
Am. Red Black Chickpeas	228.00
Am. White Black Chickpeas	230.00
Am. Green Black Chickpeas	232.00
Am. Yellow Black Chickpeas	235.00
Am. Brown Black Chickpeas	238.00
Am. Black Red Chickpeas	240.00
Am. Red Red Chickpeas	242.00
Am. White Red Chickpeas	245.00
Am. Green Red Chickpeas	248.00
Am. Yellow Red Chickpeas	250.00
Am. Brown Red Chickpeas	252.00
Am. Black White Chickpeas	255.00
Am. Red White Chickpeas	258.00
Am. White White Chickpeas	260.00
Am. Green White Chickpeas	262.00
Am. Yellow White Chickpeas	265.00
Am. Brown White Chickpeas	268.00
Am. Black Green Chickpeas	270.00
Am. Red Green Chickpeas	272.00
Am. White Green Chickpeas	275.00
Am. Green Green Chickpeas	278.00
Am. Yellow Green Chickpeas	280.00
Am. Brown Green Chickpeas	282.00
Am. Black Yellow Chickpeas	285.00
Am. Red Yellow Chickpeas	288.00
Am. White Yellow Chickpeas	290.00
Am. Green Yellow Chickpeas	292.00
Am. Yellow Yellow Chickpeas	295.00
Am. Brown Yellow Chickpeas	298.00
Am. Black Brown Chickpeas	300.00
Am. Red Brown Chickpeas	302.00
Am. White Brown Chickpeas	305.00
Am. Green Brown Chickpeas	308.00
Am. Yellow Brown Chickpeas	310.00
Am. Brown Brown Chickpeas	312.00
Am. Black Black Mung Beans	315.00
Am. Red Black Mung Beans	318.00
Am. White Black Mung Beans	320.00
Am. Green Black Mung Beans	322.00
Am. Yellow Black Mung Beans	325.00
Am. Brown Black Mung Beans	328.00
Am. Black Red Mung Beans	330.00
Am. Red Red Mung Beans	332.00
Am. White Red Mung Beans	335.00
Am. Green Red Mung Beans	338.00
Am. Yellow Red Mung Beans	340.00
Am. Brown Red Mung Beans	342.00
Am. Black White Mung Beans	345.00
Am. Red White Mung Beans	348.00
Am. White White Mung Beans	350.00
Am. Green White Mung Beans	352.00
Am. Yellow White Mung Beans	355.00
Am. Brown White Mung Beans	358.00
Am. Black Green Mung Beans	360.00
Am. Red Green Mung Beans	362.00
Am. White Green Mung Beans	365.00
Am. Green Green Mung Beans	368.00
Am. Yellow Green Mung Beans	370.00
Am. Brown Green Mung Beans	372.00
Am. Black Yellow Mung Beans	375.00
Am. Red Yellow Mung Beans	378.00
Am. White Yellow Mung Beans	380.00
Am. Green Yellow Mung Beans	382.00
Am. Yellow Yellow Mung Beans	385.00
Am. Brown Yellow Mung Beans	388.00
Am. Black Brown Mung Beans	390.00
Am. Red Brown Mung Beans	392.00
Am. White Brown Mung Beans	395.00
Am. Green Brown Mung Beans	398.00
Am. Yellow Brown Mung Beans	400.00
Am. Brown Brown Mung Beans	402.00
Am. Black Black Pigeon Peas	405.00
Am. Red Black Pigeon Peas	408.00
Am. White Black Pigeon Peas	410.00
Am. Green Black Pigeon Peas	412.00
Am. Yellow Black Pigeon Peas	415.00
Am. Brown Black Pigeon Peas	418.00
Am. Black Red Pigeon Peas	420.00
Am. Red Red Pigeon Peas	422.00
Am. White Red Pigeon Peas	425.00
Am. Green Red Pigeon Peas	428.00
Am. Yellow Red Pigeon Peas	430.00
Am. Brown Red Pigeon Peas	432.00
Am. Black White Pigeon Peas	435.00
Am. Red White Pigeon Peas	438.00
Am. White White Pigeon Peas	440.00
Am. Green White Pigeon Peas	442.00
Am. Yellow White Pigeon Peas	445.00
Am. Brown White Pigeon Peas	448.00
Am. Black Green Pigeon Peas	450.00
Am. Red Green Pigeon Peas	452.00
Am. White Green Pigeon Peas	455.00
Am. Green Green Pigeon Peas	458.00
Am. Yellow Green Pigeon Peas	460.00
Am. Brown Green Pigeon Peas	462.00
Am. Black Yellow Pigeon Peas	465.00
Am. Red Yellow Pigeon Peas	468.00
Am. White Yellow Pigeon Peas	470.00
Am. Green Yellow Pigeon Peas	472.00
Am. Yellow Yellow Pigeon Peas	475.00
Am. Brown Yellow Pigeon Peas	478.00
Am. Black Brown Pigeon Peas	480.00
Am. Red Brown Pigeon Peas	482.00
Am. White Brown Pigeon Peas	485.00
Am. Green Brown Pigeon Peas	488.00
Am. Yellow Brown Pigeon Peas	490.00
Am. Brown Brown Pigeon Peas	492.00
Am. Black Black Mung Beans	495.00
Am. Red Black Mung Beans	498.00
Am. White Black Mung Beans	500.00

NEW YORK CURE STOCKS

Table with multiple columns listing various market prices, including oil, gas, and other commodities. Includes a small advertisement for Russell Miller & Co. at the bottom.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Table with multiple columns listing various market prices, including oil, gas, and other commodities. Includes a small advertisement for Russell Miller & Co. at the bottom.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Table with multiple columns listing various market prices, including oil, gas, and other commodities. Includes a small advertisement for Russell Miller & Co. at the bottom.

DAILY EASTERN CITY'S MARKETS

Table with multiple columns listing various market prices, including oil, gas, and other commodities. Includes a small advertisement for Russell Miller & Co. at the bottom.

Day's Dividend List Reported

Table with multiple columns listing various market prices, including oil, gas, and other commodities. Includes a small advertisement for Russell Miller & Co. at the bottom.

Russell Miller & Co.
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NEW YORK
MONTEVIE
PRIVATE OFFICE
House Hunting Made
Easy Through Times Ad

Pantages's Private Secretary Contradicts State Witnesses in Employer's Defense

NEW VERSION GIVEN STORY

Magnate's Clothes Declared Not Disarranged

Evidence of Struggle in Office Denied

Counsel Engages in Bitterest Wrangling of Trial

"There were no marks, bruises or scratches on Mr. Pantages when he came out of the little office in which Miss Pringle claims that she was attacked," said Mrs. Rose Fowler, the millionaire theater owner's private secretary, from the witness stand in Superior Judge Fricke's court late yesterday afternoon.

Called as the last witness of the thirteenth day of the Pantages trial where the theater owner is charged with having attacked Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, Mrs. Fowler still was under direct examination by Defense Counsel Gilbert.

"As well as swearing that her mistress's clothing showed no signs of having been in a struggle on the afternoon of August 9, when the asserted attack took place, Mrs. Fowler added that his clothing was not disarranged."

SCREAMS HEARD

"Miss Pringle came to my office on the afternoon of August 9 at a little before 4 o'clock. I saw her standing in the doorway and she seemed to be in a state of distress," declared Mrs. Fowler.

"When I looked up again, continuing the young woman, 'Miss Pringle was out of my sight and I don't know how she went. Then at about 5:15 p.m. I first heard the screams and I rushed down the stairs.'

"It was here in Mrs. Fowler's testimony that she differs with every other witness called so far in the trial.

"At first, I thought that the screams were coming from an office on our floor," she stated, "and I ran to the landing leading to the next floor."

SCENE DESCRIBED

"It was from here that I could see the doorway to the little office in which the asserted attack took place," Mrs. Fowler was standing in front of the door and there was a police officer beside her. I also saw a man known to me as W. L. Gordon on the landing but he was not down beside Miss Pringle."

During the prosecution testimony Gordon took the stand and said that he had rushed to the rescue when he heard screams. He assisted Miss Pringle to get out of the office where she charges that Pantages attacked her.

Mrs. Fowler went on to add that Mrs. Rose Fowler, a prosecution witness who testified that he, as assistant manager of the Pantages Theater had been in his employer's private office after the asserted attack, had not been in the office at all.

BUFFLE RECALLED

"As was before Mrs. Fowler took the stand, however, that the prosecution struck a telling blow at the Pantages defense when Gerald Biffle, who was arrested and indicted for perjury after having been the first defense witness, was recalled for further cross-examination."

Biffle, who is at liberty under \$75000 bail, testified when he first was called that he had seen Miss Pringle and Nicholas Dunbar, a Russian playwright, enter the Pantages Building together on the afternoon of August 9 and had overheard conversation between them that seemed to imply some kind of an agreement.

Yesterday when he took the stand he was asked by Dist. Atty. Fricke regarding a conversation between himself and L. A. Mills, an attorney at Stockton, in which Biffle denied any and all knowledge of what took place in the Pantages Building on the afternoon of August 9.

DENIAL VOICED

Biffle promptly admitted the conversation in general but denied this portion in which he denied any knowledge of events leading up to the asserted attack.

"I never said that," declared the witness, "what I did say was to the effect that I knew nothing regarding the asserted attack and was not in the building at the time."

"Then Mills was called by Fricke and under oath declared that Biffle had informed him on the morning of the 3rd inst. that he had been called as a witness in the Pantages case but could be of no assistance to the defense because he knew nothing of the matter."

"I was in the building but at the time I didn't know what was going on," Biffle said.

"I didn't speak to anybody and no one spoke to me," Biffle said.

"I don't know anything about it," Biffle said.

"I can't help the defense in any way and it seems a shame to waste the time and money because I don't know a thing about it."

These statements went into the record one by one from the lips of the Stockton attorney as having been said by Biffle.

SHERIDAN'S CASE

With Mills and Biffle out of the way the defense took up the case of Jay Sheridan, a prosecution witness who testified that he had been employed by Pantages to assist him in obtaining false testimony regarding Miss Pringle's character, by introducing documents to prove that Sheridan was convicted three times on felony charges and had served sentences in prisons in Pennsylvania, New York and Missouri.

To Jacob Rosenstein, a press agent, fell the task of introducing a little humor into the day's proceedings although it was apparent to every one in the courtroom that the witness was getting no amusement out of his position.

He took the stand and testified that Miss Pringle was known to him, and that he had seen her about the Pantages office from time to time a week for several months before the day of the as-

They Testify During Attack Trial



Rose Fowler and L. A. Mills

serted attack. He declared that many of the visits were at night.

TROUBLES BEGIN

Then in the hands of Robert P. Stewart, chief Deputy District Attorney for cross-examination, Rosenstein's troubles began with a request to explain to the court and jury just what a press agent is.

"Is it not a fact that press agents are people who offer for sale something which they do not own? I mean by that the space in newspapers," was Stewart's first question.

Rosenstein wiggled about in the witness chair and finally replied: "Well, not exactly."

Then it developed that the witness no longer is a press agent when he said:

"I went to Pantages's office every night for several months as I was about to write the foundation of Pantages's life story."

"Well, are you still going to write that story?" came the next question, with the somewhat mournful reply: "I don't know now."

Before Rosenstein was excused by the chief deputy he had stated that while he saw Miss Pringle in and about the Pantages office many times after night he was unable to fix the month, week or day.

COUNSEL IN BATTLE

It was during the cross-examination of Rosenstein that the worst blow-up of counsel since the beginning of the trial took place.

Efforts were being made to force Rosenstein to fix definite dates when Defense Counsel Gilbert remarked:

"The way to fix a foundation for this line of testimony is for Mr. Fricke to take the witness to his office and there lay the foundation of Pantages's life story."

Fricke and Stewart for the prosecution, and Defense Counsel Gilbert, Ford and Geisler all were on their feet shouting at the judge by the time Fricke had roared out:

"I have taken about all that I intend to take from this man."

But with the bickering between counsel well under way, came a stern rebuke from Judge Fricke directed first to Gilbert and then to all of the counsel on both sides.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY

Medical testimony given for the defense by Drs. W. B. Dakin and Roy W. Hammond opened yesterday's court session and came in an effort by the defense to rebut prosecution testimony offered by Police Chemist Welch.

At the close of the day's session last evening little hope was offered by counsel on both sides for a speedy end of the trial which got under way on the 3rd inst. after two days of jury selection. The best estimate obtainable from the attorneys was "some time near the end of next week."

PHYSICS WILL BE TAUGHT
Manual Arts Evening High School announced yesterday that a course in the elements of physics, consisting of a series of lectures on Monday evenings and demonstrations on Wednesday evenings will begin the evening of the 21st inst. The course will be of particular interest to those engaged in construction and mechanical work.

A course in beginning voice work will start the evening of the 22nd inst. There also is room for a few more students in the advanced course, which meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

PLOT LAID TO KEYES AIDE

Doctor and Lawyer Also Accused of Extortion Plan After Trapping and Jailing of Latter

Thomas R. Hart, former deputy district attorney under the Keyes regime; Dr. N. L. Weiner, and an attorney, Elton G. Galusha, are charged with extortion in a complaint issued last night by George Stahlman of Dist. Atty. Fricke's complaint department after investigators Yarrow and Cline asserted they trapped the men in a conspiracy to extort \$5000 from Fred Reed, proprietor of Los Angeles and San Bernardino sanatoriums.

It is charged that the plot to obtain money from Reed was put into effect on the 11th inst. when Weiner telephoned to Reed stating that he had \$500 to refrain from giving information to the State Medical Board which would result in his prosecution.

PASTOR FACES THEFT CHARGE

Rev. Paul Phipps to be Tried for Child Stealing

Officers Hunt Preacher and Missing Youngsters

Mother Fights Order Giving Grandparents Custody

Rev. Paul Phipps, 27-year-old Presbyterian minister of Littleton, Colo., will be returned to Los Angeles when captured and tried on a charge of child stealing, regardless of the legal rights of his parents to the custody of their children which he is accused of abducting from their mother's automobile.

Thursday morning as they were walking to school in the Florence District, it was announced at the Sheriff's office yesterday.

The missing children are Thomas Phipps, 7, and his sister, Dorothy Mae Phipps, 6. The asserted kidnapping was reported by Mrs. Rose Phipps, mother of the children, who lives at 7288 Main street, Florence.

Philipps obtained a criminal charging Phipps, 12, and Melvin J. Phipps, 11, told officers that they witnessed the abduction and identified Rev. Paul Phipps, their father, as the leader of the trio of men who lifted the children into two automobiles and drove away.

Mrs. Phipps asserts that Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Phipps of Littleton, Colo., recently were awarded custody of the children in a court action in that state. They are paternal grandparents of the two children.

Although the grandparents have been given legal custody, Mrs. Rose Phipps obtained a criminal charging Rev. Paul Phipps with child stealing because, officers assert, he had no right to remove the children from California without first giving the mother a hearing in court.

Meanwhile motor patrol officers and officials of the State Highway Patrol have been asked to arrest Phipps and hold him for Los Angeles officers.

GUARD'S FAITH IN 'DOUGHBOY'

(Continued from First Page)

tories and the District of Columbia. It will be noted that one man, ready for "call" or "order" by the President as one unit. Another man, ready for "call" or "order" by the President as one unit.

Department set standard for officers of the Guard who are to be commissioned in the future.

Still another group requires that the selective draft law be amended to provide that officers and enlisted men of the National Guard will be subject to draft law, but permit them to serve under their then existing status.

REPORT VOTE TODAY
The committee, under Maj.-Gen. Hough, consisted of one National Guard officer from each of the nine corps areas into which the country is divided by the War Department, and the work has required several months for completion. The report is voluminous and each of its provisions was read and discussed separately. It is expected that the convention will vote to accept the report today.

An outstanding social feature of the convention will be the annual military ball at the Ambassador ballroom, where dancers enjoyed themselves to music by Los Angeles Organ regimental band.

ELECTION SCHEDULED

Election of officers and the selection of next year's meeting place will be disposed of at today's session. It was indicated yesterday that Maj.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, of Pleasanton, present vice-president, will be chosen president to succeed Brig.-Gen. Elihu A. Walsh of Minnesota.

Delegates from Boston have been trying with little success to get the annual banquet of the association will be held at the Hotel Weymouth, where the program will include addresses by the outgoing and incoming presidents, and entertainment features with Gus Edwards as master of ceremonies. Today's social events will include a motor-bus tour of the city for the ladies.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)
made along these lines: The transportation of electricity, the further development of the internal-combustion engine; the utilization of the dynamic power of the sun rays.

THE GREATEST WOMEN

As to Mme. Curie, this delicate little semi-invalid must be recognized as one of the greatest women who ever lived. My choice of the two greatest women would be Queen Elizabeth and Mme. Curie.

WATER COLORS EXPLAINED

The third informal talk at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, in connection with the exhibition by California Water Color Society, will be given today at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Barbara Morgan, a teacher at the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on a picture, demonstrating her points by painting.

TRAFFIC VICTIM DIES; TWO OTHERS INJURED

One woman died of traffic accident injuries last night, while two others received injuries which are expected to result fatally. One triple collision marked the day's traffic crashes, and a motion-picture actress was cleared by a coroner's jury of blame for a death in the preceding twenty-four hours.

Mrs. Yetta Kender, 50 years of age, of 2318 West Jefferson street, died late last night in Georgetown Receiving Hospital, where she had been taken after being run down by an automobile at Jefferson and Cinnabar streets. Police who investigated the case reported that she walked across the street fifty feet from the intersection, and was struck by a car driven by J. B. Van Tree of 154 South Hoover street. The twenty-seven-year-old actress was fatally injured, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Taylor, 53, was less seriously hurt when their automobile collided with another car at the intersection. The accident occurred at 11:30 p.m. on the corner of Jefferson and Cinnabar streets. The car was driven by J. B. Van Tree, who was taken to Georgetown Receiving Hospital. The accident is being investigated by deputy sheriff who assert the other car was driven by Howard McConnelly of 5895 Woodlawn avenue.

In another collision at Central and Manchester avenues, Thomas Smith, negro, 25, of 514 1/2 Main street, received a fractured skull and was reported in a dying condition at the General Hospital. He was taken Smith was a passenger in a car driven by H. L. Bolomon when it struck another machine which, according to the police report, was in charge of Jack White, also negro.

Charles Jacob of 1823 South Bonnie Brae street was injured critically in a triple collision at Redondo and Boulevard streets. According to the police report, Jacob's car and another driven by Virginia Armstrong of 141 North Orange Drive, were struck by a machine in charge of Mrs. Harry Collier, 59, of 34 Avenue 18, Venice.

At the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital Jacob was reported suffering a fractured skull and numerous lacerations. Mrs. Collier and Miss Armstrong escaped injury.

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STORK WINGS PAST CHARON

(Continued from First Page)

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The area involved includes nearly all of Tulare county, a part of Kern, Kings and Fresno counties, and is ninety miles long, thirty miles wide with 1041 dairies and 48,378 cows.

RESTAURANTS CLOSED

"Failure to clean up and keep kitchens closed resulted in the summary closing of twenty-one restaurants by inspection," according to the report. "This method, while appearing high-handed, is practically the only means of effectively controlling the vast number of small, unlicensed eating places of the city."

"A revision of the restaurant ordinance along the line of the new bakery ordinance is under consideration by the city health department with co-operation of the restaurant association. It probably will be accomplished during the present session of the city council."

Referring to sanitary surveys of the various watersheds surrounding the city's distribution reservoirs, the report states that 1078 samples of bacteria were obtained and drawn to the attention of the water companies involved. In cases where results were unsatisfactory, co-operation of the water companies was sought.

"It has been advocated by this department that the city supply should be 100 per cent chlorinated, and while some advance has been made in this direction in recent months, it is not sufficient to insure the city's water supply. No additional chlorinating departments have been installed by the city water department during the past year," the report reads.

ROSCOFF SERVICES

The department made 4771 inspections of restaurants, homes in the San Pedro, Wilmington and Venice districts, according to the report. A total of 947 gallons of oil were found, and 1078 places, covering an area of 5,707,705 square feet.

Rodents totaling 48,323 were collected during the year, and 78,548 poison baits were placed. A total of 1106 complaints of rodents were attended to and 25,330 rodents were examined in the laboratory.

A total of 341 dogs, four cats and one each of cows, goats and squirrels were found afflicted with rabies. Pasteur treatment was given 189 persons and 1008 other cases were treated by private physicians. There were 2004 complaints and 2380 persons were bitten by dogs or cats during the year.

LA RUE REPLIES TO WEYMOUTH

(Continued from First Page)
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The letter taken strong issue with an asserted statement in the Weymouth report that the Bridge Canyon site is "not markedly different in shape from Black Canyon." It declares:

"The difference is as follows: Depth to bedrock at Bridge Canyon, 80 feet; at Black Canyon (Boulder Dam site), 130 feet or more; width at water surface, Bridge Canyon, 160 feet; Black Canyon, 200 feet; width at 100 feet above water surface, Bridge Canyon, 190 feet; Black Canyon, 400 feet. All the way up to 600 feet above Bridge Canyon is narrower than Black Canyon."

These differences and others make the Bridge Canyon dam much cheaper to construct, it is said. The letter says Mr. Weymouth has added \$100,000,000 to the La Rue estimate for the Bridge Canyon dam, apparently on the theory that "since President Coolidge's Boulder Dam Commission never doubted the estimate made by Mr. Weymouth for the cost of that structure, it is correct to more than triple my estimate for the Bridge Canyon dam."

It then quotes from Mr. Weymouth's testimony before a Senate committee in 1925, in which he estimated a 400-foot dam at Bridge Canyon at \$20,000,000 and said the cost per horsepower would be \$52, as compared with \$70 per horsepower at Boulder Canyon.

Mr. La Rue then compares the cost of the proposed dam with that of the Boulder Canyon dam.

After expressing appreciation of Chief Davis's efforts that have resulted in splendid protection of the citizens of Wilmington and the vast shipping and other industries of the district, the resolution approved his excellent habits and eighteen years' public service in which he has risen by merit from patrolman to chief.

"From our contact with him," the resolution said, "we believe him to be courageous and a man of integrity and ability."

"We respectfully urge your honorable body to fully investigate any and all charges made against him and that he be retained in his position until such complete investigation shall have been made and his guilt or innocence determined."

Wife Resents Admiration of Mate for Self

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GAS SALVAGE PACT SIGNED

(Continued from First Page)
was found necessary to take in the case to protect the public.

Following the pact of the Attorney General, the state spent money for the investigation of the alleged gas salvage pact. The burden of the pact was that the state had no proprietary interest in the gas and oil, therefore, the state has no right to control the gas and oil, and the state has no right to

Defense GAS SALVAGE PACT SOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
was found necessary to have the defense attorneys take the case to the jury. The defense attorneys, who are practically the only ones in the case, are now in a position to make a defense. The defense attorneys, who are practically the only ones in the case, are now in a position to make a defense.

ACT CALLED REDUCED
As a result of the defense attorneys' efforts, the defense attorneys, who are practically the only ones in the case, are now in a position to make a defense. The defense attorneys, who are practically the only ones in the case, are now in a position to make a defense.

He might not be the only one in the case, but he is the only one in the case. The defense attorneys, who are practically the only ones in the case, are now in a position to make a defense. The defense attorneys, who are practically the only ones in the case, are now in a position to make a defense.

JUDGE TURNER TO SPEAK
Presiding Judge Turner of the Municipal Court is expected to speak at the luncheon meeting of the defense attorneys, who are practically the only ones in the case, are now in a position to make a defense.

FRESH COLATES 9c lb.

Offered at this special price. The defense attorneys, who are practically the only ones in the case, are now in a position to make a defense. The defense attorneys, who are practically the only ones in the case, are now in a position to make a defense.

N TARTS c each

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SPECIALS

Young's stores
Saturday
lb. 23c
Sausage . . . lb. 40c
lb. 28c
lb. 28c
lb. 30c

Hotel Purveyor
Dunkirk 2201
for Delivery

Deadlocked Jury Dismissed in TELETYPE READY FOR PATROL Device Will Aid Motorcycle Officers

REPORTS FOR
VERDICT FAIL

Called After Twenty-six
Hours of Deliberation
The Jury on Verge of
Break in Arguments
The Trial Date Will be Set
Within Few Days

After the jury had been deadlocked for twenty-six hours, the judge ordered a recess. The defense attorneys, who are practically the only ones in the case, are now in a position to make a defense. The defense attorneys, who are practically the only ones in the case, are now in a position to make a defense.

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Amphibian Plane Undercarriage to be Simplified

A mono-wheel device calculated to increase air speed by reducing the resistance of the undercarriage will be a revolutionary feature of the new amphibian plane, it was announced yesterday by Edgar M. Goff, president of the Keyport Aircraft Company, who is in Los Angeles relative to the recent Curtiss-Wright Flying Service merger. Goff announced the innovation to J. C. C. Moseley, manager of the Curtiss-Wright firm.

The elimination of the undercarriage except for one wheel, Goff said, is expected to reduce the plane's weight by 20 per cent. The potential speed hereof is lost because of it. The new plane will ride on the water like a blimp; it will be able to take off and land on the water like a blimp.

Girl With "Plus Personality" Now Minus \$15

Miss Alpha E. Kuehl, a waitress, let two stylishly dressed women demand her of \$15, she told police yesterday in asking them to institute a search for the pair.

She said the women hailed her from an expensive automobile as she was entering her home at 233 West Fifty-ninth street Thursday and told her they believed that because of her "distinct personality" she was perfectly qualified to represent them as a model in demonstrations of cosmetics they manufactured.

When she agreed to take the job, they wheedled \$15 out of her on the pretext that the money would be held merely as a deposit and returned to her at a later date. They said they own the building at 245 South Broadway and instructed her to appear for duty yesterday morning.

Arriving at the appointed time, Miss Kuehl learned the women and their cosmetics are not known there.

Wife's Story of Sad Vacation Wins Divorce

J. H. Taylor permitted his wife to take a vacation, then refused to send her money for her return, Mrs. Sadie Taylor testified yesterday before Superior Judge Yankovich when seeking a divorce.

Mrs. Taylor declared she went to Washington, D. C., on a visit, and when she sent a request to Taylor to send her money for her return trip he told her to get the money from her mother because he couldn't support her. The wife asserted that her husband at the time was the owner of a paying restaurant on Hollywood Boulevard. They were married in 1926 and separated in 1928.

Judge Yankovich granted Mrs. Taylor a decree.

HARDY RINGMASTER FOR SOCIETY CIRCUS

Sam Hardy will serve as ringmaster for the Beverly Hills Society Circus which is scheduled for the evenings of the 25th and 26th inst. and the matinee for Saturday, he is president of the Masquerade, local actors' club.

TERM IN PRISON GIVEN TO WIRT

One to Ten Years Must be
Spent at San Quentin
Conviction of Manslaughter
Results in Penalty
Slaying Wife With Shotgun
Cause of His Trial

Lee A. Wirt, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the shooting June 15, last, of his wife Frances, was sentenced yesterday by Superior Judge Hardy to serve from one to ten years in San Quentin penitentiary.

Wirt was charged with first-degree murder, but the jury compromised on the manslaughter verdict after being out several hours. The State charged Wirt killed his wife with a shotgun in the family home at 3739 Marengo street following a quarrel over a diamond ring.

Wirt denied intentionally shooting his wife or quarreling with her, and asserted the shotgun, which he was carrying, was accidentally discharged when he started to load it.

Wirt testified he had used the gun to defend himself against Augustine Ramos, asserted friend of his wife whom Wirt had charged with threatening his life. The case was prosecuted by Dep. Dist. Atty. Kemp, while Wirt was defended by Attorney R. E. O'Neill.

Pictures Made in America Set China's Styles

Motion pictures are doing more to modernize China than any other medium of communication and education. In the opinion of W. A. Mitchell, engineer and motion picture advisor to Chiang Kai-shek, governor-general of Manchuria, the motion picture is the most effective medium for spreading the principles of modern civilization.

While touring the Paramount studio yesterday he declared that motion pictures are helping to modernize China and that clothing, furniture and other articles used in pictures help to set styles in the Orient. He said American-made pictures stand as style catalogues for the Chinese.

His son Harold, 10 years of age, who was born at Mukden, is making the last of his mother and father. The child, who speaks the Manchurian dialect as fluently as he does English, his father said.

Young Bushman Must Live for Week on \$250

Francis X. Bushman, Jr., must live on \$250 a week for a week at Los Angeles High School, probably will be at conducted Monday at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street, Miss Hansen died suddenly the 10th inst. in Washington, D. C., where she was attending the Central High School.

Miss Hansen was the daughter of the late A. C. Hansen, City Engineer here in 1920. During her school years she had shown exceptional talent as an artist and planned to enter the Corcoran Art School in Washington following her graduation from high school next February.

Her mother, who was visiting in Denver at the time of Miss Hansen's death, went at once to Washington. She is accompanying the body to Los Angeles and is expected to arrive here tomorrow. Her father will be buried beside her father and an older sister in Inglewood Cemetery.

Day in Council Given Protests

Council yesterday confirmed the assessments for the widening of Florence avenue from Van Ness avenue to West Boulevard and denied protests against the improvement of drive avenue from Tevis street to Glendale Boulevard. Protests also were denied against the installation of lighting appliances in Slauson avenue, between Angeles Mesa Drive and Hillcrest Drive.

Protests against establishing setback lines in Eleventh avenue from Fifty-second to Fifty-fourth streets were continued until next Friday, while protests against the improvement of Gardner street from Hollywood Boulevard to Fountain avenue were continued until April 17.

FILM MAN EXPLAINS HOW COME BLACK EYE

When William Wellman, film director, returned to Hollywood from a location trip to Catalina Island yesterday, he had a lot of explaining to do. The reason is a black eye. The Paramount director explained that while he was directing yesterday, he had a lot of explaining to do. The reason is a black eye.

Richard Arlen and Nancy Carroll, his eye bumped a camera handle. At the studio, Wellman managed to suffer through a lot of wisecracks, but his entire staff corroborated his story.

GIRL HUNT POLICE AID REQUESTED

Father Seeks Daughter
Who Left Same Day as
Married Woman Friend
Request for police aid in finding his missing daughter, Phyllis Young, 19 years of age, was made yesterday by W. K. Young of 641 West Fortieth place, who reported that his daughter had disappeared on the 15th inst., on which date a married woman friend, M. R. A. Young, 19 years of age, was reported to have left with the two to San Francisco.

He said his daughter went to the home of Mrs. Kromin on the 10th inst., on which date the woman left with her husband, Henry Kromin, promising to leave his residence in front of his office within three days. Young said this never was done.

Young described his daughter as a blond with blue eyes, 5 feet 3 1/2 inches in height and weighing 125 pounds. She wore a diamond ring, a watch, a black dress with green flowers, a light tan coat, brown shoes and light stockings. She had \$20 when she left home, but she had a check on her person which was due at her place of employment, her father said.

FOUR MORE CONVENTION DATES SET

Record Number for 1930
Assured Los Angeles by
Late Bookings
With four new conventions booked for next year during the past week by the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce, it is indicated that 1930 will witness the greatest number of separate gatherings that have ever assembled here, according to A. C. Arnold, secretary-manager of the chamber.

In commenting upon the prospects for Los Angeles as the leading convention city next year, Arnold said yesterday that he bases his view upon a report received from the chamber's convention department which already shows a larger number of conventions booked for 1930 than were obtained for the city this year.

The four conventions booked this week for next year and the months are listed as follows: California, Arizona and New Mexico Cotton Association, April, attendance 100; Pacific Coast Gas Association at Pasadena, September, attendance 250; National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, October, attendance 1000; Music Teachers' Association of California, Pasadena, July, attendance 800.

In addition to these the chamber's convention department has booked a meeting at Los Angeles in July, 1931. This group will draw an estimated attendance of between 200 and 400 women.

Last Rites for School Girl to Be Next Monday

Funeral services for Gladys Hansen, 18 years of age, formerly a student at Los Angeles High School, probably will be at conducted Monday at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street, Miss Hansen died suddenly the 10th inst. in Washington, D. C., where she was attending the Central High School.

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Poisoned Young Woman Refuses to Identify Self

Refusing to divulge her identity yesterday, a blond woman 24 years of age, who was picked up in Hollywood late Thursday night, 11 from having taken poison, continued to make a mystery of her case. W. A. Brown of 9433 Carlton Way, noted the woman's case Thursday night lying on the sidewalk at Hollywood Boulevard and Ivar street and called the Hollywood police ambulance.

The ambulance crew found traces of poison and took her to the Dickey & Case Emergency Hospital, where she refused to talk or to identify herself. She was transferred yesterday to the psychiatric ward of General Hospital, still making no statement. She will recover, doctors said.

Driver's Trial Set for Tuesday

Eddie Layton, charged with causing the death of Norman Ellis of 550 Indiana street, Venice, when he crashed into Ellis's automobile on Central boulevard near Culver City early Monday morning, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Layton yesterday.

The judge's preliminary hearing was set for next Tuesday at 2 p. m. Layton was fixed at \$5000.

It is charged that Layton drove an automobile owned by Mrs. Van McKinnon without her consent and following the crash abandoned it and left Ellis dying in the street.

Household Needs and Timely Suggestions

Mathews Paint Company is certainly drawing the records these days. You see, Alice Walton Tabb is holding classes there every afternoon and evening at which she teaches you how to paint with powdered silk water and oil paints, those very ultra wall hangings which are quite the vogue at the moment. It is interesting to know that a special rate is being offered to pupils enrolling during the first fifteen days her classes are forming, so if you hurry you will be able to take advantage of this extraordinary offer! Knowing you are interested in making the better grade of wall hangings, I therefore urge you to join immediately. Mathews Paint Company addresses are 1248 S. Hill (where Alice Walton Tabb holds forth), 1859 N. Vine, and 740 E. Green, Pasadena.

There is absolutely no need of your bothering to prepare a lunch for your wee bairns to take to school each day when you remember that the "Sun-Via" Box Lunch Company put up what I consider, the most ideal box lunch in the city. It contains five articles which are varied enough to give you the food they buy is the very best obtainable for buying in such large quantities they get the finest selection of everything! The "Sun-Via" Box Lunch Company also put up sandwiches "or every occasion. Remember that when you next entertain, won't you. Now keep their address and phone number close at hand and use them often! 603 Mateo street; Faber 1178.

You really should order a box of "Sun-Via" stationery! 300 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes for \$1, with your name and address printed in blue on paper and envelope. Write or phone for samples. The "Sun-Via" Box Lunch Company also put up sandwiches "or every occasion. Remember that when you next entertain, won't you. Now keep their address and phone number close at hand and use them often! 603 Mateo street; Faber 1178.

The ordinary nut cracker makes a handy wrench for opening ornate cans and bottles with screw tops.

Why not put your own-end carpets to good use by having fluff rags made out of them by the Hudson River Works, whose address is 2514 W. Jefferson—phone number, EMpire 3044. They do the loveliest work and charge very reasonable rates. They also make Colonial rug from rag.

Every kitchen should have a first-aid kit or cabinet containing bottles of peroxide, white band, vasoline, remedies for burns and scalds, a pair of scissors, cotton gauze and adhesive tape. Keep this kit handy. It should be placed some distance from the stove.

Of course you want to use "Mayflower" Potato Chips for they are oh, so good. . . . being at all times deliciously fresh and crisp, that is because they are made of potato chips, we so proudly state. When ordering do not take a substitute for "Mayflower" Potato Chips sold at the better stores are still you must insist on such.

To cleanse bottles of medicinal or other odors, when they are to be used in a modern up-to-date kitchen, take this as a suggestion for Christmas present "from yourself" to yourself.

The table should be placed near the fire, so that there need be no unnecessary running back and forth when cooking.

To hang a calendar or other light article on a painted wall, attach a small piece of adhesive plaster to the calendar or other article and the other end to the wall, thus avoiding nail or screw holes in the plaster.

Woman Goes to San Quentin as Shoplifter

Mrs. Hazel Spaney, 33 years of age and reputedly wealthy, yesterday was sentenced by Superior Judge Wilson to serve from one to fifteen years in San Quentin on a charge of second-degree burglary.

Mrs. Spaney pleaded guilty to the charge in her trial last week. Mrs. Beattie Gibson, a co-defendant, later was convicted. The women were charged with entering a downtown department store and stealing several hundred dollars worth of merchandise.

Blast May Cause Loss of Sight

Cliff McKilloth, a welder, 23 years of age, of 1421 West Tenth street, may lose the sight of both eyes, according to "police surgeon" reports, as the result of an explosion of acetylene gas with which he was working yesterday in a plant at 1683 Long Beach avenue.

In addition to burning his eyes, the explosion broke McKilloth's nose and imbedded particles of steel in the flesh and arms and chest. He was taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

Woman to Face Drinking Charge

Joan E. Campbell, beauty parlor operator of 1824 North La Brea street, was arraigned yesterday before Municipal Judge May D. Layton on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, following an automobile accident at La Brea avenue and Beverly Boulevard Thursday night in which Marjorie Adelman, 15-year-old newswoman, was run down and received a basal skull fracture which may cause his death.

The woman's bail was fixed at \$5000. She was ordered to return to court next Tuesday for her preliminary hearing.

FEDERAL OFFICE
BUILDING PICKEDStructure at Eighth and
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Preferred by QuinlanWould House Offices Now
in Scattered Sites

Announcement was made yesterday by Col. D. F. Quinlan, assistant chief co-ordinator of the government and an executive of the Federal Real Estate Board, that he has made a choice of a building to house the various government activities in the city, which now are in scattered sites. He stated that he has selected the building of the Brounstein-Louis Company, at Eighth and Figueron streets, a five-story structure. It is planned to use the four upper stories and a garage on the street floor for government purposes.

Plans were made yesterday for the drafting of a lease for the building. This lease will have to be submitted to Washington, D. C., for final approval. It was stated the building will be used for housing all government activities in the city except those having to do with the administration of justice, such as the United States Attorney's office, the marshal's office and the Department of Justice. Such offices now are housed in the local post-office building, at 11th and Main streets, and in the city hall, at 12th and Main streets.

A meeting of various local department heads has been called by Col. Quinlan for today at the Federal Building to decide what offices shall be moved to the proposed new location.

It is expected the proposed lease will run for a period of about five years and will take care of at least five government activities. Col. Quinlan, turning his stay here, has taken up the question of the location of a new Federal Building to cost about \$11,000,000, exclusive of \$1,500,000 already available for a site. Definite plans for such a building have not been made but it is expected that it will have an air mail landing on the roof.

YOUTH SHOT
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Screen Couple
Parted but No
Divorce Asked

Ann Cornwall, film actress, and her husband, Charles Maigne, director, have separated, according to her statement yesterday. They separated after a short time ago, when Maigne left Hollywood for the country in Mendocino county for his health.

It was one of the things Maigne said. Cornwall declared, "We are all the best of friends and I love him from time to time and I write to him. You might call it a trial separation."

Mrs. Cornwall, who was a Warner baby, also several years ago, says she has no thought of asking a divorce, adding she hasn't the remotest idea whether there will be a reconciliation. Her career career boasts many important parts in pictures.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR
CATHOLIC GUILD DANCE

Plans have been completed for the season's opening event of the Catholic Motion Picture Guild, a buffet supper, dance in the main dining-room of the Roosevelt Hotel, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. James Ryan, president of the guild, has arranged for a ten-piece orchestra, which will be conducted under the supervision of Arthur Kay. Johnny Hines will act as master of ceremonies. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. James J. Dunn, Mrs. Eddie Mannix, Mrs. C. E. Sullivan and Mrs. John J. Galt.

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CULTISTS MAY
FACE NEW QUIZFederal Inquiry Likely on
Mail Fraud TheoryFormer Member on Way Her
With Asserted ProofRearrest of Mrs. Rizzio on
Fresh Charge Looms

Federal investigation probably will be made into the nation-wide operations of the Great Eleven cult, it was learned last night from Capt. Thompson, head of the police bureau.

It is understood that a former cult member, now in Chicago, is coming here with evidence asserted to show that Mrs. Rizzio, a former member of the cult, was the author of the order, who is in the County Jail awaiting trial on twelve counts of mail fraud, growing out of asserted mail fraud.

The Chicago former cultist is believed by local investigators to have been in contact with Federal agents, with whom she will come here to testify against Mrs. Blackburn during her trial.

Widespread investigation by police and deputy sheriffs yesterday again failed to produce a hoped-for lead to the identity of the man who fired a fatal bullet at Margaret Oliveras, 16-year-old schoolgirl, as she sped past her with three companions in an automobile at La Verne, near Pomona, last Sunday night. Officers admitted working under a handicap, due to the inability of Thomas Rendell, with whom the girl was riding in another car, to furnish a description of the slayer or any of his companions.

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SERVICE TO HONOR PASTOR

Celebration of Dr. H. B. Smith's Thirteen Years at
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Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Wilshire Boulevard and Berando Street

Ministers: HERBERT BOOTH SMITH, KARL P. BUSWELL, JOHN A. LEUBINGER.

Dr. Smith at Both Services

11 a. m. "Who Made the World and How Old Is the Human Race?"
(Second in Series on The Apostles' Creed.)
Music by Chorus, Quartette and Soloists

7:45 P. m. "Divine Healing Not Supported by Scripture: An Examination of the Favorite Passages"
Soloist: Right Taylor Burns, Soprano

ORGAN RECITALS EVERY WEDNESDAY, 4:30 P. M. AND SUNDAY, 7:15 P. M. BY CLARENCE MADER, A. G. O., ORGANIST
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M. FOUR C. C. SOCIETIES, 6:15 P. M.

SEVEN-THIRTY BROADCAST OVER KKK

Dr. Stewart P. MacLennan

Expository Preaching-Teaching Pulpit

11 A. M. "PEACE THROUGH THE BLOOD OF HIS CROSS"
His Communion Service. Sermon of Marston. Call tone "And having made peace through the blood of His cross, by His to reconcile all things unto Himself."

7:30 P. M. "SATAN'S GOSPEL"
The moderate message—human attachment versus Divine statement.
Five of four persons, graphic message, geared to the thinking of modern minds.
Suggestion has catalyzed Satan—Nationalism caused him a momentary. Jesus Christ predicated him a personal reality, a unique in fact. They the personality of Satan and you controlled Jesus Christ. How then four great services.

Time in on Radio KKK
11:00 to 12:30 a. m.—4:00 to 5:00 p. m.

1st. Presbyterian Church HOLLYWOOD.

First Presbyterian Church

FOURTEEN AT 5TH ST.

The Pastor, Dr. Hugh K. Walker, will Preach Tomorrow

11 a. m.—"The Creative Power of an Imaginative Sympathy"
Soloist, Mrs. Frances Burnton Ross.

7:45 p. m.—"Tempestuous Seas But Rounding the Cape of Good Hope at Last"
(Illustrated by the beautiful ending of a great book)
Soloist, Mr. Carl G. Miles.

First Church Quartette: Mrs. Frances Burnton Ross. Soloists: Alice Anderson, Betty, Cantorials Clifford Ross, Tenor; Carl G. Miles, Baritone. David L. Wright, Director—Organist. A chorus of thirty voices at the evening service.

LET'S STAND BY MAYOR PORTER

Is Chief Davis the Rock on which the Mayor will be Broken?
A Crisis Hour is at Hand—Will Friends Desert and Flee Awaft?
THAT 828 CONTEMPT OF COURT VERDICT
SHOULD JUDGE CARLOS HARDY BE RECALLED?

Hear DR. G. A. BRIEGLER on this

In German Pralside Sunday, 7:30 P. M., also in Third Sermon on "END OF THE AGE" themes.

"THE MIRACLE OF MIRACLES"

11:00 A. M.—"A CREED THAT SATISFIES"

Jefferson Blvd. at Third St. Take "F" car.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN

GLENDALE

Presbyterian Church

HARVARD AND LOUISE W. E. EDMONDS, Pastor

COMMUNION SERVICE and Reception to New Members

SUNDAY MORNING, 11 o'CLOCK

Great Communion Anthem by newly organized choir under leadership of WM. D. WHEATLEY. Soloist by WHEATLEY BROTHERS

7:30 P. M.—MR. DAV CAMPBELL will give a narrative address, "The Bible From the Standpoint of the Women's Club of Los Angeles District." Women Cantors and Radio Music have enhanced this address program. Superintendent of Women's Clubs will be present.

REV. JOHN HUBBARD, of the Bible Institute, makes Sunday School lesson. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Pastor's Radio Hour, KKK, Tuesday, 11:00 a. m.

Four Christian Endeavor meetings every Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

West Adams, just west of Vermont, Table 5, 6 or 7 corner

11:00 A. M.—The Challenge of Christian Education, Past and Future

DR. JOHN MURDOCH MACINNIS

7:45 P. M.—Ridiculous but Right

WILLIAM EVERETT ROBERTS, D. D., MINISTER

Wilshire Presbyterian Church

Third Street and Western Avenue

DR. JOHN ALBERT EBY — BOTH HOURS

11 A. M.—"THE LANE WALK"

Wilshire Presbyterian Choirists, William Ripley Dorr, Director

7:30 P. M.—THE PICTURE: "THE SHIELD OF HONOR"

ADDRESS: "OUR GUARDIANS"

DR. JAMES L. GORDON

Announces That

No Service Will Be Held On Sunday

in order to give an opportunity for reorganization.

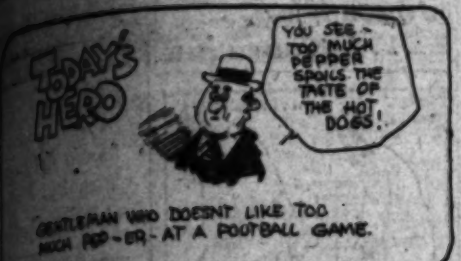
Special Announcement in This Column Next Week

AIRPLANE NEWS EXCHANGE

..... (10) C. Hibbitts, guard
..... (11) Sellers, tackle;

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

Fred Morrison Wins Southland Open Golf Title



SPORTS

Los Angeles Times



SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1929.

Trojans Face Tigers As Jones Scouts Cards

HEAD-TO-HEAD SCHEDULED

Most Stanford in Preliminary Expected to Give Hard Fight

Head of Runaway Team in Contest

Stanford's Over

Stanford's Over

Stanford's Over

Stanford's Over

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Stanford's Over

HIP! HIP! AND HE'S AWAY

That's what happens when Marshall Duffield, the Santa Monica youngster, swings his loose-jointed "heaps" at the opposition. "Duffy" leads the Trojans of Southern California against Occidental at the Coliseum this afternoon and is likely to knock off a lot of yardage, particularly if his hip motion happens to be working as effectively as it did against Washington last week.



BRUINS WALLOP CALTECH

Engineers Bowled Over by U.C.L.A., 31 to 0, in Rose Bowl Night Game; Foster Shines

BY BOB RAY

This night football business seems to agree with Bill Spaulding's University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, who made their debut in the lunar league last night by trouncing the Caltech Engineers, 31 to 0, at Rose Bowl.

Some 15,000 customers locked up their fists, put on their hats and got out under the moon to watch the Bruins hammer a stubborn Caltech eleven into submission. Coach "Doc" Stanton's Engineers, although out-weighted considerably and at times rushed off their feet by the Bruin forwards, never did quit fighting.

The Bruins, with Jerry Russell, Norm Duncan, Ray Thorpe and Ed Solomon leading the attack, dominated the struggle except for one spectacular flurry by the Engineers at the start of the second half. After marching half the length of the field, though, the Caltech gridders lost the ball on a fumble on the Bruin 17-yard line and from then on failed to do anything startling in an offensive way.

The score was only 19 to 0 until the fourth quarter, when Spaulding injected Buddy Foster, diminutive but fleet Bruin halfback, into the fray. Foster wriggled and twisted his way through and around the Eng-

ineers, Norm Duncan, Ray Thorpe and Ed Solomon leading the attack, dominated the struggle except for one spectacular flurry by the Engineers at the start of the second half. After marching half the length of the field, though, the Caltech gridders lost the ball on a fumble on the Bruin 17-yard line and from then on failed to do anything startling in an offensive way.

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NEW CHAMPION REGISTERS 68 IN FINALE TO WIN

Leo Diegel Finishes With Fine 69 for Second Place; Tom Stevens's 69 Cinches Third-Place Money

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Battling gamely against odds that seemed ready to overwhelm him at every turn, Fred Morrison, Midwick Country Club professional, shot the grittiest 68 of his golfing career over the No. 1 course at Sunset Fields yesterday afternoon to win the 1929 Southern California open golf championship with the remarkable score of 74-68-73-68-283 for the seventy-two holes.

Fred's total is a record, eleven strokes under the 294 he shot a year ago over the same course to tie with Willie Hunter of Montebello Park for the title.

GREAT FINISH

Starting out the afternoon and final round one stroke back of Charley Guest, Southern California Professional Golfers' Association champion, who yesterday morning added a 71 to his total to lead the field with a 94-hole score of 214, Morrison set out to conquer himself, a balky putter, and the field—first he accomplished by birdieing the last two holes, for a 23 on the final nine.

Leo Diegel, National P.O.A. champion, staged a splendid finish all of his own to take second place with scores of 72-72-72-68-284.

Tom Stevens, the canny Scot of the California Country Club, divided honors with Fred when it came to a 68-68 split and jumped from twenty-first place to third place with two magnificent final rounds of 70 and 68, respectively. Tom finished one stroke back of Leo with cards of 73-73-70-68-287.

GUEST ALOWS

Showing his chances when he had the title in his grasp, Guest slipped to fourth place with 72-71-74-68-285.

Fifth place went to Olin Dutra of Brentwood with 288, while Gibson Dunlap of Riverside, Southern California amateur champion, tied with Vic Owen of Royal Palms and Vic Dalberto of Los Angeles for sixth place with 290.

But getting back to Freddie. The 18-year-old professional wanted that "open" title more than he would admit. It is his first major title, and to win it, Fred had to beat the "fox" that has kept him out of the front for the past few years, but never let him win.

Last year Fred tied Hunter in the Southland open, and then lost the play-off. He repeated the feat in the 1928 Hawaiian open, tying Bill McPherson and then losing out in the play-off.

STAGES RALLY

But yesterday Morrison went out to win the tournament outright. He was a professional, but he scrapped hard enough to bag thirteen pars and four birdies to win.

Tied at the beginning of the morning round with Eric Sealoff of California and Vic Dalberto of Los Angeles, Morrison played a 72-hole total of 283 strokes.

Fred Morrison
Professional of the Midwick Country Club, who yesterday staged a Carrion finish to win the Southern California open golf championship with a 72-hole total of 283 strokes.

HAGEN SOON TO RETIRE
Walter Says He Plans to Devote His Time to Business in Near Future, But Will Continue to Play in Choice Tournaments Around Country

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 18. (AP) Walter Hagen, British open and American professional golf champion, will continue to play in the choice tournaments, but has decided to discontinue his annual playing tour.

Hagen and Horton Smith, Joplin (Mo.) youth, today defeated Charles E. Foley, Utah amateur champion, and J. M. Riley, local professional, in a best-ball match at Wilby Park, 5 and 4. Hagen was off his game, but Smith was brilliant, coming in with a 66, two under par. Errors on the greens cost Smith a 63.

LIVELY WINS CUE TITLE
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (Exclusive)—Spencer Lively of Los Angeles defeated Edward Sauers of Oakland, 100-75, to win the Pacific Coast pocket billiard championship at Grassy's tonight. The victory earned Lively a cash prize of \$400 and a trip to the world's pocket billiard championship as the Pacific Coast's representative.

Stanford University
Oct. 18.—The Stanford board of athletic control is benefit of every one of the 87,194 tickets for the S.C.-Stanford game and the stadium is virtually sold out. It was announced today that the last batch of available tickets was dispatched to Southern California for sale to southern supporters of the Trojans. Altogether 16,000 tickets have been disposed of in and about Los Angeles and one of the heaviest migrations since the gold rush in '49 is expected in these parts next weekend.

This will be the first time the Trojans and Cards will have played before a packed stadium in Palo Alto. John Public has

Bears Two-to-One Bet Over Pennsylvanians

STATERS TEST CARD GRIDMEN

Experts Eye Results Today at Palo Alto

Oregon Team Held Trojans to Small Score

Hoffman Says California May Pull Surprise

BY BIFF HOFFMAN

Capt. 1929 Stanford Team - SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—With the California Varsity performing against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia this weekend, the Stanford-Oregon state game should draw a large crowd to Palo Alto. Every fan will be interested in seeing how well Warner's team can stack up against the team that gave Southern California a real scare in the Southland open.

This Saturday's contest will come as close to giving as a comparison of the Trojans and the Cards as we will get before the two teams meet on the 26th of this month.

MUST WATCH BEARS

Many are of the opinion that the Southern California-Stanford game will decide which of the two teams will be conference champions—but don't forget California, and what she did last season. Earlier in the season, Howard Jones made the statement that the Bears were the team for his Trojans to beat if he is to win the Coast crown. It might be that his opinion has changed since then, but it's a cinch that he is worried over the possibility of a repetition of his fracas with California last year. Nibs Price's tie with Jones placed the only black mark against the latter's otherwise clean record for 1928.

It is true that the Bears have been rather disappointing in their showing to date, especially on the offensive, but the fact remains that they have not been defeated by a conference team, and that puts them on an even basis with Southern California and Stanford. At present, both of those teams are favored over California, but games can't be won until they are played. Let's remember that the Bears were on the short end of the betting last season, yet pulled out with a tie against both Warner and Jones. It is a real sorry for any arguments against the Bears to be convincing. The season is still young!

Pop Warner returned early in the week from his scouting trip to Seattle, where he saw the Trojans walk through the Huskies to the tune of 48 points. Evidently Jones has a real defense as well as an outstanding offense—the Huskies threatened to score two or three times in that game, but those chances couldn't materialize—maybe the Southern California defense had something to do with that.

WARNER WORRIED

Pop will be glad to have the 26th inch behind him, if for no other reason than to remove a certain worry that is undoubtedly on his football mind. That worry wasn't lessened any after he had sat through the Seattle game. Last season, Stanford had one of the strongest defensive teams in the country, but Washington ran through it for about twice the yardage registered by the Cards. How come the Trojan defense could hold that Husky offense as it did? Every team on the Coast knows that there is real power in Bagshaw's system; at least, there always has been. He has

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Ackley and Mullin in Squash Win

Bob Ackley and Willard Mullin of the Los Angeles Athletic Club won the national A.A.U. squash-handball doubles championship by defeating Aubrey Jones and Wilson Jones, University Club, in a hard-fought match at the L.A.A.C. last night.

Ackley and Mullin captured the championship by scores of 21-12, 18-21, 21-18. The two Mercury stars wedded their way through a strong field in a tourney and played championship squash throughout the meet.

Football Results

LOCAL
High School CITY LEAGUE
Hollywood, 7; Polytechnic, 6.
Franklin, 4; Manual Arts, 3.
L. A. High, 27; Lincoln, 7.

MINOR CITY LEAGUE
Garfield, 13; University, 6.
Roosevelt, 7; Fremont, 6.
Fairfax, 9; Belmont, 6.

DAY LEAGUE
San Pedro, 18; Woodrow Wilson, 6.
Redondo, 13; Compton, 6.
Huntington Park, 28; Santa Monica, 6.

(Continued on page 11, Column 2)

NO ONE GIVING PENN A CHANCE

Price's Men Not Serious About Contest

Easterners May Pull Up on This Afternoon

Lou Young Says His Team Will Win Game

BY ED E. HUGHES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—California is a two-to-one favorite to beat Penn tomorrow. Bill Rogers, coach of Princeton, one who expects California to win. He has never seen the 1929 California team in action. He has seen Penn play in this city and he is a man who means coaching football is an avocation and he

vocation with him. The one big thing in favor of Pennsylvania is the fact that one gives them much of a chance. Big Bill Hollenbeck and other heroes of by-gone days, former playmates of Andy Smith, are bearing down hard on the Pennsylvania players, so they are hoped up in California and Stanford players as for the big game.

NOT SERIOUS
Meanwhile what of the California team? I don't think they are

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

TODAY'S GRID MENU

LOCAL
California vs. Occidental
Stanford vs. Stanford
Washington vs. Washington
Yale vs. Yale
Harvard vs. Harvard
Columbia vs. Columbia
Princeton vs. Princeton
Brown vs. Brown
Cornell vs. Cornell
Dartmouth vs. Dartmouth
Yale vs. Yale
Harvard vs. Harvard
Columbia vs. Columbia
Princeton vs. Princeton
Brown vs. Brown
Cornell vs. Cornell
Dartmouth vs. Dartmouth

WIDE COAST
Stanford vs. Stanford
Washington vs. Washington
Yale vs. Yale
Harvard vs. Harvard
Columbia vs. Columbia
Princeton vs. Princeton
Brown vs. Brown
Cornell vs. Cornell
Dartmouth vs. Dartmouth

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Yale vs. Yale
Harvard vs. Harvard
Columbia vs. Columbia
Princeton vs. Princeton
Brown vs. Brown
Cornell vs. Cornell
Dartmouth vs. Dartmouth

HOW OPEN LEADERS FINISHED

Morning round:	
Par (out):	454 435 434-36
Morrison	254 435 434-37
Diegel	254 435 434-38
Stevens	254 435 434-39
Par (in):	454 434 433-72
Morrison	235 534-44-36-72-215
Diegel	434 434 433-72-217
Stevens	234 434 433-70-218
Afternoon round:	
Morrison	444 435 434-35
Diegel	444 435 434-36
Stevens	444 435 434-37
Morrison	444 434 433-72-215
Diegel	434 434 433-72-217
Stevens	434 434 433-72-218
Here are the scores of the winners, and how they split the purse:	
(1) Fred Morrison, 74-68-73-68-283	\$250
(2) Leo Diegel, 73-72-73-68-284	\$200
(3) Tom Stevens, 73-70-70-69-283	\$150
(4) Charley Guest, 72-71-71-74-288	\$100
(5) Olin Dutra, 70-74-74-71-289	\$75
(6) Gibson Dunlap, 71-74-72-72-290	\$50
(7) Vic Dalberto, 73-68-73-69-280	\$25
(8) Ernest Martin, 74-72-71-72-289	\$25
(9) Willie Hunter, 72-72-73-73-288	\$25
(10) Eric Sealoff, 73-69-74-77-289	\$25
(11) Chet Beer, 72-72-73-76-293	\$25
(12) Fay Coleman, 71-73-76-72-294	\$25
*Indicates amateur.	

ALL TICKETS GONE FOR STANFORD-TROJAN TILT

Stanford University, Oct. 18.—The Stanford board of athletic control is benefit of every one of the 87,194 tickets for the S.C.-Stanford game and the stadium is virtually sold out. It was announced today that the last batch of available tickets was dispatched to Southern California for sale to southern supporters of the Trojans. Altogether 16,000 tickets have been disposed of in and about Los Angeles and one of the heaviest migrations since the gold rush in '49 is expected in these parts next weekend.

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Alhambra
Santa Monica
Inglewood
8

More Coming!

Plenty of Reserve Power In This Great GOODYEAR Line-up

All the thickness and toughness of tread, all the elastic Supertwist strength that it is possible to provide has been built into Goodyear tires. Trade in your old tires for the tires millions more people ride on. Visit our nearest store.

Big Teams Unlimber Guns in Scintillating Set of Games Throughout Entire County

ARMY, HARVARD IN BOSTON GO

Minnesota Faces Purple in Big Ten Title

Nebraska Set to Repel Pittsburgh Drive

Alabama and Tennessee in Crucial Game

BY BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—In undisputed possession of the center of the sports stage, with baseball definitely driven from the field, football comes into its own tomorrow.

Although the season has had its share of ups and downs, and games involving great prestige now loom over the horizon, giving the victors of earlier reverses opportunity to win places in the sun, the football season is in full swing. The big game of the day and adds the most conspicuous intersectional favor to the menu.

Army and Harvard, in a clash at Boston, will each be getting its share of the spotlight. The two teams, who have known the sting of defeat, Cornell and Princeton, the Tiger nursing wounds from Saturday's losing battle with Brown, and Penn State anxious to give New York University the shock of two defeats on successive week-ends, make up an attractive eastern card.

The Big Ten unlimber its heavy guns in conference warfare with Minnesota and Northwestern set to meet in a clash of record of one or the other, Illinois expecting a battle with Iowa, and Ohio State anxious to make it two victories against the Big Ten. The game is the second year of the war into western territory, including Indiana at Bloomington.

Penn in the southwest have a wide variety of football entertainment from which to choose. Texas and Oklahoma, neighbors but members of different conferences, will meet at Dallas, with Texas Christian University and the Texas Aggies in conference tilt at Fort Worth. Baylor, with four games under its belt and an untarnished goal line, plays in another game having a distinct bearing on the final championship reckoning.

A renewal of an ancient family quarrel is scheduled for Lawrence when two members of the Big Six, the Kansas Jayhawkers and Kansas Aggies put on their annual struggle. Nebraska, the champion, is digging in at Lincoln to repel a strong assault from the University of Nebraska. The game is the second year of the war into western territory, including Indiana at Bloomington.

NARBONNE TROUNCES JORDAN TEAM, 20-0

The powerful Narbonne High grid team won their third league game yesterday, when they defeated the Jordan eleven, 20 to 0, on their own field. Robinson set Narbonne off to a flying start in the first quarter with a 50-yard run for a touchdown. The two teams then played on even terms until the third quarter. In this period Morrison, a substitute halfback, shot around end for 15 yards and a touchdown. Late in the fourth quarter he scored again, this time with a 30-yard gallop around end for a touchdown. The line-ups:

NARBONNE	JORDAN
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

PIRATES POUND OUT WIN OVER WILSON

The San Pedro Pirates defeated the Woodrow Wilson eleven, 18 to 6, in a terrific struggle, which took place on the beach boys' gridiron yesterday. Panney Patalano and Karmach played the stellar roles for the Pirates while Brance was the outstanding man for Wilson. The line-ups:

PIRATES	WILSON
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

WHITTIER WALLOPS HOOVER TEAM, 9-0

Whittier High kept up their winning ways yesterday afternoon at Vie Camerino's Hoover High expense, winning 9-0. The game was a close contest all the way, with Whittier scoring all runs points in the third quarter. The line-ups:

WHITTIER	HOOVER
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

RABBIT PUNCHES

THE BEARS AND THE QUAKERS
THERE seems to be little doubt that California and Pennsylvania in an intersectional battle at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, this afternoon hold the center of the week's football spotlight. There are other important games, of course, but when East comes West or West goes East the boys and girls of both localities sit up and take unusual notice of the event.

Twice Penn has been to the Coast to play the Bears, and twice the Quakers have been turned back. Andy Smith's 1924 team beat Penn, 14 to 0, January 1, 1925, and Nils Price's 1927 team, carrying on where the old leader had left off, won by a score of 27 to 13 on the last day of the old year in 1927.

Young and Griffin were the ball-punching heroes who scored touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters respectively for the Bears in 1924.

And it was Brick Marcus, the bespectacled halfback, who came into the game with the score 13 all in the third quarter and twice crossed the Penn goal line in the fourth period to bring the Bears sweet victory in 1927.

Perhaps some other Bear will rise to the occasion on the Quakers' own doormat today. Perhaps it will be Benny Lom, of whom the East has heard quite a bit. Maybe it will be one of little Nils Price's lesser-known lights.

But whoever it is the West will be behind the Bears to a man today, pulling for another intersectional victory—just as it pulled for Oregon State against New York U. and Stanford over Army last fall.

OLD-TIME GRIDIRON RIVALS

TWO old rivals meet at the Coliseum today—rivals who have come down through the years enjoying a healthy athletic rivalry. Many, many years ago Southern California was not much larger than Occidental, and the question of athletic supremacy was a bitter one.

But Southern California grew into the large university class and Occidental retained its small college distinction. So today, the big fellow meets the little fellow on the Coliseum turf, and the little fellow naturally is the underdog.

But last year he gave the big Trojan a scoreless battle for first half of the game, and until an indignant center tossed the ball into the offing no Trojan crossed the goal line.

The little fellow has done pretty well this year, losing only to a tough Arizona team by the margin of two touchdowns and a safety to one touchdown, and he is very enough to give the big Trojan a real battle this afternoon.

It's a long time since an Occidental team beat a Trojan eleven on the gridiron, but the old-timers get a lot of satisfaction out of those ancient scores.

With the advent of Gloomy Gus Henderson at Southern California in 1919 the Trojans started a successive string of victories over Occidental that has gone unbroken.

The last Trojan triumph was in 1918 when Wittenberg picked up a fumble and ran it back fifty yards for a touchdown that brought a 7-0 verdict for the boys from Eagle Rock.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

PROBABLY the greatest victory ever achieved by an Occidental eleven over Southern California was that of 1905.

The Methodists, as they were known in those days, with Juan Ochoa, a Mexican fullback, and the big Halger brothers, had come back from a northern trip where they were beaten by a good Stanford team, 17 to 6.

Stanford was so good that the U.S.C. boys figured Occidental a lead pipe chunk. But they reckoned not with the line plunging activities of Mr. Fay Clark, the locomotive fullback, who crashed the U.S.C. line for two touchdowns.

It is a coincidence that I have a letter from Harry Hodge, who took the place of Shimmy Spaulding at center for Occidental that day after the latter met Charley Halger head on as both were trying to catch an inside kick. Spaulding never recovered for weeks and was unable to play in the Occidental-Pomona classic a fortnight later.

"Suppose you still remember the 18-to-6 victory of Occidental over U.S.C. twenty-four years ago," Hodge writes. "I remember it well for I played the last half after Spaulding was hit in the head."

Hodge is now one of Colton's leading citizens.

HARVARD LOSES TO ALUMNI ELEVEN, 20-0

Coaches Peet Walker and Jack Mandliff saw their Harvard School football squad meet defeat yesterday afternoon on their own field at the hands of the Harvard School alumni by a score of 20-0. Several members of the alumni who played in the game, are on college squads. Babcock, Bernard Johnson and "Pickles" Hein did the scoring for the alumni. Bernard Johnson, not knowing about the new fumble rule, picked up the ball when the Cadets made a fumble for a touchdown that did not count. The line-ups:

HARVARD	ALUMNI
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

ROOSEVELT DEFEATS FREMONT ELEVEN, 7-0

Scoring a touchdown in the second quarter, Schneller, quarterback, brought victory to the Roosevelt High school team in yesterday's game with Fremont. He ran 15 yards for the score and then passed to Coughlin for the extra point.

Fremont threatened in the last quarter, working the ball to the 5-yard line on passes and runs by Boggs, sub-quarter, but couldn't shove the ball over.

Reynolds (T) Fremont (G) Wall
Reynolds (T) Fremont (G) Wall
Reynolds (T) Fremont (G) Wall
Reynolds (T) Fremont (G) Wall
Reynolds (T) Fremont (G) Wall
Reynolds (T) Fremont (G) Wall
Reynolds (T) Fremont (G) Wall
Reynolds (T) Fremont (G) Wall
Reynolds (T) Fremont (G) Wall
Reynolds (T) Fremont (G) Wall

MUIR TECH TRAMPLES SOUTH PASADENA, 6-0

The John Muir Tech Terriers advanced another step toward the Southern League football title by putting out the strong South Pasadena Tigers, 6-0, in a close game played on the Pasadena eleven's field. The Terriers were inside the Terriers' 6-yard line four times, but failed to score. The line-ups:

MUIR TECH	SOUTH PASADENA
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

GUERRERO WINNER IN LEGION GO

Marcus Decisively Beaten in Ten-Round Ring Melee at Hollywood

Joe Guerrero, Mickey Orellia's Mexican lightweight champion, won a decisive victory over the cagey veteran, Joe Marcus, in the ten-round main event at the Hollywood American Legion last night. Only the fact that Marcus is a smart scrapper saved him from a knockout at the hands of the Mexican. The first round was even, but from then on Guerrero won every round, having Marcus on the floor in the second round, and in a bad way in the fifth and ninth rounds. Guerrero's left hooks and terrific body punches had Marcus groggy in those rounds.

Just before the main event went on, Nate Lagarras, Trojan football captain, was awarded a watch by Legion officials.

Danny Long didn't last long with Frankie Forbes in the semi-final, Forbes winning on a knockout in the first round. Long was on the floor three times before the fatal blow.

Royal Elliott won a slow fight from Dynamite Dunn in the special fight, the verdict being a technical kayo in the fourth round. Neither of the two looked any too good.

Ray Orlan upset the dope by winning on a technical knockout over Andy Dummer in the fourth round. Dummer was leading when he ran into a wild right which left him groggy.

Jimmy Jones and Ora Smith battled to a four-round draw in the curtain raiser.

POMONA HIGH COPS GAME FROM CHAFFEY

POMONA, Oct. 18.—Suddenly coming to life after nearly four quarters of loose and more or less thrilling football, the Pomona High School eleven got up on its toes, took the play from the Chaffey Union High School ball carriers, and in quick order put the ball back into the hands of the Pomona players in the last half minute of play with Grady picking the pigskin. A perfect kick between the posts gave Pomona the game, 7 to 0.

An injury to Goodman, Pomona's star center in the second quarter in which the local squad had a broken shoulder, seemed to take the heart out of the Pomona boys, and Chaffey began to pile up yardage at an alarming rate, taking the ball to the one-yard line in both the second and fourth quarters. At this stage of the game, Pomona's line lightened and held like Gibraltar. Otherwise the score would have been decidedly the other way.

The line-ups:

POMONA	CHAFFEY
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

BELMONT BATTLES TO TIE WITH FAIRFAX

Coach Sid Withers' Belmont varsity eleven pulled a comeback victory by battling to a 6-6 tie with the Fairfax Colonials. The game was played on the Hilltoppers' field. Coach High Welch's boys played a fast game with Griffith's Colonials, full getting away in the affair with a clear field in front of him. Griffith was nervous and fumbled, with Belmont recovering, ending all chances for a Fairfax score. The line-ups:

BELMONT	FAIRFAX
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

COVINA POUNDS OUT WIN OVER FRESHMEN

Coach Butler Gorrell's Covina Colts showed flashes of the former strength yesterday afternoon by walling the powerful Whittier freshmen eleven, 33-4. The game was staged on the Colts' gridiron, afternoon at Culver City. Gorrell scored for Covina. The line-ups:

COVINA	WHITTIER
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

WHITTIER NOSES OUT HOOVER OUTFIT, 6-0

The Whittier lightweights defeated the Hoover eleven, 6 to 0, on the Presidential grounds Thursday. Sanford and Tarter were the big factors in Whittier's victory. The two alternated carrying the ball, and drove fifty yards for the only score of the game.

The line-ups:

WHITTIER	HOOVER
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

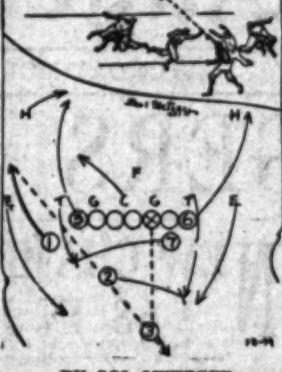
PANTHER FRESHMEN TRIP PACIFIC, 18-6

The California Christian College Panther freshmen swept to an 18-6 victory over the hitherto-undefeated Pacific Military eleven yesterday afternoon at Culver City. Grover's boys, Murphy and Allenworth scored for the Panthers while Thurlow tallied for Pacific. The line-ups:

PANTHER	PACIFIC
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

Passes May Upset Penn

Coach "Nils" Price will be on his toes today, now that his California team meets Penn in Philadelphia. "Nils" wants to prove two things. First, he desires to show the Red and Blue that his eleven can make it three straight, California having twice beaten Penn in the West. Second, it wouldn't make "Nils" mad if his team showed up in the East as well as even better than did last year. Warner's Stanford aggregation is the best team in New York at the close of the 1928 season. Price knows his football. He has some fine pass plays and a great kicking game. One of the former Penn players who left him for the pass shown here. No. 3 gets the ball from center and is protected from charging linemen by backs Nos. 2 and 4, and crosses to block. The ends go down past the defensive backs. Back No. 1 slips down a bit on the outside and either he or end No. 5 takes the pass from No. 3.



BEARS TACKLE PENN TODAY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

taking this game as seriously as the Pennsylvania boys. If they read the Philadelphia papers, and you may be sure they do, they are a bunch of blood-sweating bachelors. They are as hard to catch as moonbeams on the water. The game is swift as antelopes, as strong as bulls, as tireless as motors and keen as mustard.

According to the local papers, Benny Lom can throw a football farther than George Washington threw that dollar across the Potomac, and he can kick a football into the next century. Also the local papers state there are a number of men on the California team who can catch a football with their hands behind their backs and with both eyes shut.

So it is hard for me to recognize the California bunch as described in the local press as the same outfit I saw play a scoreless tie with St. Mary's and beat Washington State, 14 to 6. It may turn out that the Bears are just a bunch of local writers' boys, but I am from Missouri and demand to be shown. I think folks here are expecting too much of the California team.

ALL-MIRACLE MEN

They have heard about Brock Miller. Unfortunately for California, Brock will not play tomorrow. They know all about Stanford crossing the continent last fall and beating a highly touted West team and Oregon State trouncing New York University, so they talk about the boys from the West as if they are miracles.

California will be much stronger in November than it is now, but California will be judged in the game that is over tomorrow and that is why the Bears are in a tough spot.

It is hard to pep the Bears up for this game when Pennsylvania is being lashed into a frenzy by the local press and upon to repel the invaders from the Pacific Coast. The spirit of William Penn is being invoked, and the boys are being urged to capture Philadelphia again and camp all winter.

All that sort of thing is bound to have an effect. Any man with the good old Yankee name of Johnny Uta, captain of the Pennsylvania team, is bound to rise to great heights when his home state is being invaded by a horde of giants from the West who are covered with fur from sleeping naked on the seal rocks and who eat shark's breath.

Lois Young, the good-looking coach of the Pennsylvania team, gave a radio talk today and he said Pennsylvania will win. He appeared to be all alone in his prediction for nearly every one else around here thinks the Bears will pick up the football and tramp right down the field for a touchdown and keep on doing it.

GARDEN GROVE IN WIN OVER ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Oct. 18.—Anaheim's football aspirations were rudely shattered here today when an inspired Garden Grove eleven upset the doves by taking a 7-0-6 decision in the Orange League clash. The groves circled Anaheim's wings in the first quarter to work the ball to the two-yard line from where Hapke burst it over on the second play of the second quarter. Hapke kicked goal. The Colonists were threatened until the final period when an aerial attack, featuring passes, Jones to Darnley, produced a touchdown, but the extra point was not converted.

Hapke, Hapke-Chilpepper quarterback, was the outstanding star of the game. Blawitt, Shigekawa, Baum and Wilkins showed to advantage for the Colonists. The line-ups:

GARDEN GROVE	ANAHEIM
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

RIIS ELEVEN WINS OVER TORRANCE, 18-0

Coach Sig Nylander's light, scrappy Torrance High eleven battled the powerful Riis High team to a 6-6 tie for three quarters, but weakened in the last period, when Riis tallied three times, once on a block kick and twice on passes, to win 18-0. The game was played at Torrance. The line-ups:

RIIS	TORRANCE
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

LA VERNE FRESHMEN DOWN CAL-PREP TEAM

La Verne College freshmen scored a 26-7 victory over the Cal-Prep football team yesterday afternoon on the Panthers' gridiron. The line-ups:

LA VERNE	CAL-PREP
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

HUNTINGTON BEACH IS EASY FOR BREA SQUAD

Shorty Smith's Brea football team found an easy victim in the Huntington Beach eleven yesterday. The Brea gridgers copped the verdict by a 40-0-0 score. The line-ups:

BREA	HUNTINGTON BEACH
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

Jaysee Teams Play Today

With the Compton-Santa Ana tilt billed as the feature game, the Southern California junior college football squads will go into the second round of action today. Long Beach travels to Chaffey in another important tilt. The other games scheduled are the Fullerton-Glendale and the San Bernardino-Pasadena matches.

Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana team is favored to win the league crown by virtue of a scoreless tie with the Trojan freshmen and a 6-0 win over the Pasadena Bulldogs. However, the Compton Tartars possess a potent squad and should give the Dona plenty of trouble. The game will be played on the Tartars' field.

VENICE CRUSHED BY SPARTAN TEAM, 28-6

The Venice grid team suffered a crushing defeat yesterday, when the Huntington Park eleven trounced them, 28 to 6, on the beach gridiron. The Spartans proved superior in every department of the game, and were masters of the situation throughout the contest. Venice scored their only touchdown on a series of passes, in the second quarter.

Willson, Boyer, Allen and Cox were the big guns for Huntington Park, each man scoring once, with the exception of Cox, who converted the four extra points by his line plunging. Line-ups:

VENICE	HUNTINGTON PARK
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

PUENTE SURPRISES CITRUS UNION, 13-0

Puente sprang a big surprise and trounced the favored Citrus Union squad, 13 to 0, thanks to a couple of 20-yard dashes by "Big" Bucoola. The snappy fullback slid through tackle for a touchdown in the first period, and duplicated around end in the second. Line-ups:

PUENTE	CITRUS UNION
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright
Wright	Wright

REDONDO DOWNS COMPTON SQUAD

Redondo surprised Compton yesterday, and Kenny Grumbles' athletes hung up a 13-to-6 victory over their favored rivals. On the first play after the kick-off Seifert took a long pass and galloped to a touchdown. Line-ups:

REDONDO</

Entire County Franklin Continues March to Title with 6-3 Win Over Manual; Hollywood Trims Poly

LIONS TAKE ON FIRE HERE TODAY

Loyola Gridders to Fight With Bill Blumenthal at Wrigley Field

With a defeat at the hands of Arizona State, Loyola's football team will start its season at Wrigley Field today. Coach Bill Blumenthal expects the team to play well, but he is not sure of the outcome. The game is expected to be a close one.

Coach Blumenthal expects the team to play well, but he is not sure of the outcome. The game is expected to be a close one.

RIVERSIDE BEATEN BY REDLANDS

Redlands, Oct. 18.—High School defeated Riverside, 20 to 6, in a football game here today. The game was a close one, but Redlands won in the end.

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LaSalle Stays on Long Card

Bobby LaSalle stays on the Olympic card for next Tuesday. He is slated to box Sammy Jackson on a card of forty rounds. There was some talk that the Ocean Park star might not be permitted to headline since he defeated Paul DeHate at Wilmington last Wednesday. Tempestuous Bobby was yesterday okayed for the match. The other three ten-round bouts on the card are Tony Portillo vs. Matt Cole, Johnny Torres vs. Bobby Pacheco and Willie Henry vs. Dynamite Jackson.

lloyd gridders, for the most part of the afternoon, proved that they are a better club than Vyle Brennan's Mechanics. It took a fumble on the 13-yard line to pave the way for the Movie City eleven's 7-0 victory over Polytechnic yesterday at Snyder Field.

After battling fiercely during the first half, the Footballers broke the break early in the third quarter when, right after the Mechanics had repulsed a Hollywood onslaught at the 18-yard line, Chiff Gannon, Poly leader, fumbled and fullback Wayne Gannon recovered for the Hollywood athletes. Gannon wrapped his arms around the player on Poly's 15-yard stripe and it was from there that the Footballers backed and passed their way to the lone touchdown of the game.

However, the Poly forwards put up a desperate battle and it took a pass, Hillman to Reams, to achieve a first down 3 yards from the Blue and Gold goal line. Two smashes into the Poly line followed and the next result was a couple of inches, but on third down Gannon plowed over his own right guard for the winning touchdown. The Hollywood forwards made Gannon's task easy by completely sweeping back the left side of Poly's line. Gannon then slicked the Mechanics by punching through the same spot at right guard for the extra point.

The Mechanics showed little except a fighting line, their offense being limited to McBride bucking the line and Gannon going off tackle. McBride personally accounted for 5 of Poly's 8 first downs. The Mechanics, however, are too slow to make themselves a scoring threat and not big enough to shove anybody around.

Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)
Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)
Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)
Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)
Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)

Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)
Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)
Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)
Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)
Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)

Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)
Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)
Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)
Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)
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Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)
Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)
Hollywood (7) Polytechnic (0)

FRED MORRISON CAPTURES OPEN

Midwick Pro Scores 283 to Annex Championship

(Continued from Ninth Page)
Angels for first place, Morrison had a hard time registering a 37-38-73, which put him one stroke back of Guest at lunch time, with the field right on his trail.

On the first hole of the final eighteen, Morrison was in the trap with his second shot, blasted out and heeled a twenty-foot putt for a par. Whether it was the psychology of making that putt when he had been missing shorter ones all morning, or his determination to win that carried him through, or a combination of both, it's hard to tell.

PARS NINE IN ROW
Beginning with the four-hole, Fred parred the next nine holes in a row. He got a pretty par on the short eight-hole after missing the green, slipping on, he had pulled an eight-foot putt.

A birdie on the long thirteenth put Morrison two under par. He got a nice 4 out of a trap on the 20-yard fourteenth hole, and after slicing his spoon shot, and blasting the ball over the green with his second. He chipped up to the pin and holed his putt to get out of a bad situation.

A drive, a pitch stiff to the can and a short putt gave Morrison another birdie on the 15th. He pulled another four out of the fire on sixteen after being short with his second. A ten-foot putt registered the par.

Fred's drive was off line on seventeen, but he drove a screaming spoon shot pin high. He was short on the approach, but holed out for a birdie 4.

Not knowing just how well his competitors were going, Morrison's twelve-foot putt on eighteen was the classic of the day. Fred wasn't sure but when that putt might mean victory or defeat, but made sure by sinking it—and the eighteen came more trouble to putters than any other on the course.

GAINS CONFIDENCE
With the confidence of yesterday's victory, Fred should prove one of Southern California's best bet in the national P.G.A. in December. It is also possible that he may play in the Oregon open this month and then enter the Hawaiian event the middle of November.

At Cameron, assistant professional at the Hillcrest Country Club, finished just out of the money, but established a new course record of 34-35-47 on his final round. At last a three-foot putt for a 66 but missed by an inch.

The new mark replaces the 68 shot by Morrison on Wednesday and again yesterday. Here is the card:
Far (out) ... 454 435 434-36
Cameron ... 454 424 426-34
Far (in) ... 454 424 426-34
Cameron ... 424 444 354-33-77

AMATEURS SHINE
Olson Dunlap and Fay Coleman deserve a cheer for fine showing against the professionals. Both played heads-up golf, although Fay's putter deserted him after the first day when he shot a 71.

HUDKINS WANT RULE ON KIN SECONDING LIFTED

The brother rule of the California Boxing Commission, which forbids a brother seconding a fighter, will be given a rider for the Walker-Hudkins championship battle.

That is, if the Hudkins brothers, Clyde and Art, have their way. They announced yesterday they would appear before Commissioner James Woods Monday morning to request that either one or both of them be permitted to appear in Ace Hudkins' corner, the night he battles Walker for the middleweight crown.

With so much at stake they hope Mr. Woods will accede to their request, pointing out that in other States it is permissible for brothers to act as seconds.

Clyde Hudkins was in the Wildcat's corner when the latter fought Walker at Chicago, and the same has been true in other States.

Hudkins worked six rounds yesterday with three sparring partners at the Eastanbury ranch—Charles Long, Johnny Grella and Sid Eklund. He will not box today. He weighed 171½ pounds at the end of his workout. He works again tomorrow.

Los Angeles fans were riled to the quick yesterday when it was learned that San Francisco was trying to dictate who should referee the Walker-Hudkins world's championship fight.

The north has two commissioners—Charles Traugott and Bill Hanlon. It is claimed their choice is Jim Griffin.

This makes two fights instead of one. It is not only Walker against Hudkins but Griffin against George Blake, the recognized choice of the Southland.

Clyde Hudkins said yesterday he had nothing to say now.

Three days before the fight I'll have plenty to say about everything," said Clyde yesterday at the Eastanbury ranch where he had two teeth pulled in addition to watching the Ace go through his routine.

Blake will be home from Europe for days before the title battle at Wrigley Field. There will be a concerted action on the part of Los Angeles boxing fans to make him the third man in the ring.

Promoter Andre Hoffman's connection with the big bout here has been more or less of a mystery so far. It is thought that he will try to push the Griffin affair to the finish. Griffin has already referred two fights for Walker—the Arnold Emanuel and Jack Willis fights. Promoter Jack Doyle yesterday delivered an ultimatum to both

NAVY SOUGHT ARMY BATTLE

ANNAPOLIS (MD) Oct. 18.—(AP)—An offer of an Army-Navy football game this year "without any regard to eligibility rules" was made by the Navy about two weeks ago.

It was disclosed at the Naval Academy today.

camps that the referee must be picked three days ahead of the fight.

SOUTH PASADENA IN WIN OVER MUIR TECH
South Pasadena's battling baby Tigers scored a 13-0 victory over the Muir Tech lightweights Thursday afternoon on the South Pasadena gridiron.

South Pasadena ... 13-0
Muir Tech ... 0-13
South Pasadena ... 13-0
Muir Tech ... 0-13
South Pasadena ... 13-0
Muir Tech ... 0-13

CITRUS BELT
Redlands, 20; Riverside, 6.
Pomona, 7; Chaffee, 0.

OTHER GAMES
C.C.C. Fresh, 18; Pacific, 6.
La Verne, 24; Cal Prep, 7.
La Verne Fresh, 25; California Prep, 7.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Van Nuys, 7; San Fernando, 6.
Beverly Hills, 13; Eagle Rock, 13.

CLICK IN RETURN BOUT
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Joe Klick, Brooklyn buttonholer, and Frankie Stetson, San Francisco high school boy, junior welterweights, who put up a slashing mill here a few weeks ago, have been rematched for a ten-round bout at the State Armory, November 4. Klick, crafty veteran, won the decision in the first meeting.

COLLEGE SCORES
Clemson, 3; Wefford, 6.

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'29 Chevrolet Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, some driven only 60 miles, low as	\$585	\$135
'29 Dodge Sedan, a beauty	\$885	\$195
'29 Nash 6 Sedan "400"	\$735	\$195
'29 Buick Sedan, good condition	\$985	\$215
'29 De Soto Sedans, Coupes, very special, low as	\$735	\$165
'29 Buick Coupe, very fine	\$985	\$215
'29 Gardner Straight 8 Coupe	\$985	\$225
'28 Oakland Landau Sedan	\$685	\$165
'28 Hudson Sedan, very good	\$785	\$165
'28 Chrysler "65" Sedan	\$885	\$195
'28 Pontiac Roadster, bargain	\$495	\$ 95
'28 Essex Coupe, a snap	\$465	\$ 95
'29 Chandler "65" Sedans, 2 of these, practically new	\$695	\$145
'29 Marmon "68" Sedan, 6 wire wheels	\$995	\$225

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LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

MIDWEST
Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin.
Illinois vs. Iowa.
Minnesota vs. Northwestern.
Ohio State vs. Michigan.
Nebraska vs. Pittsburgh.
Colgate vs. Indiana.
Chicago vs. Terre Haute and Ripon.

Pacific vs. DePaul.
Missouri vs. Drake.
Iowa State vs. Marquette.
Kansas vs. Kansas Aggies.
Butler vs. Haskell.
Grinnell vs. Washington.

SOUTH
Florida vs. Georgia Tech.
Georgia vs. North Carolina.
Tennessee vs. Alabama.
Vanderbilt vs. Alabama Poly.
Kentucky vs. Carson-Newman.
Tulane vs. SW. LA. Institute.
West Virginia vs. W. & L.
Virginia vs. V. M. I.
Texas vs. Oklahoma.
Centenary vs. Sam Houston.
Baylor vs. Arkansas.
David-Elkins vs. Quantico.

Whittier Meets Pomona Today

POET-SAGEHEN TEAMS TANGLE

Quakers Trying to Break Eight-Year Jinx

Chief Newman Announces Strong Line-up

Reserve Strength to Decide Outcome of Game

Going into the game on a par, the Whittier College Poets will tangle with the Pomona College Sagehens this afternoon at Claremont in what promises to be the big game of Southern Conference teams and which probably will decide the conference leaders.

Cash Newman announces a starting line-up that will give the Poets their most powerful team which will endeavor to outfight the favored Sagehens and break an eight-year jinx. Ashton, playing his third year at center, will have two 180-pound guards beside him, in Dyer and Kreidler, each with a year of playing to his credit. Occupying the tackle berth, Cope, line backer, is a senior, and Miller, now in his second year, as a first-string man. They tip the scales at 180 and 175, respectively. On the line, the Poets have five veterans all over 170 pounds and averaging 175.

At end, Martin and Bud Jones will start with Landreth and F. Jones held in reserve. These four ends ranging from 150 to 170, are expected to stop the Sagehen running attack and turn it into the center of the line, which is considered as powerful for any Southern Conference team to penetrate to any appreciable advantage.

The starting line averages 175.

Edwards, husky sophomore, who weighs in around 160, will act as quarterback. Walker and Ograin will be at fullback.

Capt. Willard (Bill) Payne, fullback, is nearly up with Walker for yards made for the season.

On the bench Newman has reserves as strong as a set of reserves, perhaps most of whom will see action.

Farr Beaten by Canzoneri

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—Tony Canzoneri, crack New York lightweight, easily defeated doped little Johnnie Farr of Cleveland in the feature ten-round bout tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Nick Tocco, Tocco middleweight, won the decision over Pat Silvers of New York tonight in a ten-round match. It was a rough, bruising contest but without knockdowns. Tocco, the smarter puncher, weighed 154½, Silvers 151½.

George Hoffman, former amateur heavyweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Addison Egan Warren of Chapel Hill, N. C., in the final round of a ten-round match. Hoffman weighed 197½, Warren 184.

CHRISTIAN GIVES SCHAEFF PASTING

BOSTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—K. O. Christian, 35-year-old Akron (K. O.) heavyweight, gave Young Ernie Schaeff of Boston a terrific ten-round beating here tonight in the feature event of the Boston garden all-heavyweight show. Christian weighed 197 pounds, three more than his rival.

Jack Gagnon, Boston heavyweight, gave the veteran Mike McGuire a terrific and speedy beating in the first round of their ten-round semi-final, forcing the Irishman's seconds to flee in the towel.

EUGENE HEAT KAYOES BELANGER

TORONTO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Eugene Heat of France knocked out Albert (Frenchy) Belanger, Canadian flyweight champion in the sixth round of their ten-round semi-final at Arena Gardens tonight. Heat weighed 111 3-4 pounds, Belanger 111 1-2.

Racket Stars Due Tonight

The troupe of American tennis stars which invaded Mexico City for the annual national championship tournament, will return here tonight, arriving on the Sunset Limited at 8 o'clock. All of the players, with the exception of Johnny Van Ryn, will return directly here, the former Princeton star, who won the singles crown, having stopped over in Austin, Tex., for an exhibition.

According to word received here, the players were royally entertained, but their games suffered through a series of misfortunes. Edith Cross suffered a badly wrenched ankle, and was unable to wear street shoes, although she played in the tournament. Louise McFarland suffered badly from the altitude. Midge Gladman developed a severe side ache, and Ben Crockett was troubled by the blisters he developed in the Pacific Southwest tournament. Ed Berry mixed up a torn muscle in his right arm with an internal ailment, and will not play again for a month.

FOUR SOCCER TILTS ON TAP TOMORROW

Four soccer games are set for tomorrow for teams in the Los Angeles city league with two games at Loyola field, Los Angeles, and two more at the Pasadena Rose Bowl. At Loyola the feature 3 o'clock game will find the L.A.C. Mercantile battling the Sons of St. George while the Vikings and Pasadena A. and C.C. meet at 1 o'clock. At Pasadena the first game will be between the Spanish-Americans and Scots with Hollywood meeting Richfield in the 3 o'clock contest.

All teams in the league are bolstering up their line-ups and a hot campaign is predicted by soccer experts.

Jack Dempsey Fills Up Card

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Jack Dempsey today completed his card of bouts for his second promotional venture in the Coliseum, the 30th inst., by signing two supporting matches for the Tony Canzoneri-Stanislaus Loaysa main event. In the other two ten-rounders, Dempsey matched Sir Terrie, New York lightweight, with Tony Herrera, sensational Mexican puncher, and Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Meriden, Ct., and Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, New Orleans, another pair of lightweights.

Cash Newman announces a starting line-up that will give the Poets their most powerful team which will endeavor to outfight the favored Sagehens and break an eight-year jinx.

On the line, the Poets have five veterans all over 170 pounds and averaging 175.

At end, Martin and Bud Jones will start with Landreth and F. Jones held in reserve. These four ends ranging from 150 to 170, are expected to stop the Sagehen running attack and turn it into the center of the line, which is considered as powerful for any Southern Conference team to penetrate to any appreciable advantage.

The starting line averages 175.

Edwards, husky sophomore, who weighs in around 160, will act as quarterback. Walker and Ograin will be at fullback.

Capt. Willard (Bill) Payne, fullback, is nearly up with Walker for yards made for the season.

On the bench Newman has reserves as strong as a set of reserves, perhaps most of whom will see action.

BARGAIN BILL IN COLISEUM

(Continued from Ninth Page)

wants to give Sir Brown, who used to be a star, a try at the fullback post. Brown is a player along the same lines as Hill.

On the line Wilson and Arbelbide will handle the ends, Hall and Templeton the tackles, Galloway and Capt. Barragar the guards and Dye the center berth. Templeton has played center and guard during the past two years, but asked for a crack at the tackle job Thursday and Jones is going to let him take a shot at it. Inasmuch as Anthony has been given the week-end off.

Occidental's line includes a corking tackle in Ed Beebe, two pretty good ends in Smith and Capt. De Rosa and a batting center in Campbell. The Tiger guards are newcomers and will probably take a beating from Mueck and company.

SPEEDY BACK

In the backfield Kleinholz has three pretty-hefty chaps in Myers, Roselle and Collier, none of whom will weigh under 180 pounds. Glover, fullback, is only a little shaver, but he is a feet-footed ball carrier.

Aubrey Devine's Trojan freshmen are right favorites over their rivals from the north, principally because the record of the Redshirts is worse than that of the local favorites. Hunt's team has won but one game in three seasons, while the Trojans have two victories in the same number of attempts.

Two former local lights, Theodor Rogers of Hollywood and Bill Affierman of Pomona, are numbered among Stanford's starting backfield quartet. Both were stars at the University of California.

Devine's team has a pretty fair backfield in Ory Mohler, Tippon, Riddings and Kirkwood. The latter half from the State of Washington and is a fine player despite what the Trojans did to the Huskies. Tippon is a big chap from Belmont and Riddings comes from Pittsburgh, a small hamlet near San Francisco. Mohler is in good shape for the first time this year and ought to have a big day.

The frosh line is none too strong but boasts an up-and-coming young tackle in Arden, who has something and acts much like Jay Hibbs. He will be watching, Jay Brown of Compton has been shifted from the backfield to the line.

SUBSTITUTES

Southern California Freshmen—(25) Rogers, (2) Miller, (3) Arbelbide, (4) Hill, (5) Klein, (6) Smith, (7) Beebe, (8) Dye, (9) Campbell, (10) Barragar, (11) Galloway, (12) Templeton, (13) Wilson, (14) Arbelbide, (15) Hill, (16) Klein, (17) Smith, (18) Beebe, (19) Dye, (20) Campbell, (21) Barragar, (22) Galloway, (23) Templeton, (24) Wilson, (25) Arbelbide.

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SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

WINTER TRAVEL GAIN FORECAST

Air, Rail and Water Lines to Bring Tourist Flood

Optimistic Report Given Out by Admiral Official

Says Pacific Coast Hierarchy to Set New High Mark

BY WALDO DRAKE

Rail, air and steamship lines are preparing for a record passenger exodus from the East and Middle West to the Pacific Coast this winter, according to E. Grant McKinnon, passenger traffic manager of the Pacific Steamship Company, who returned yesterday from the Coast at the annual conference of the Transcontinental Passenger Association.

"California, the Puget Sound area and the Southwest have been definitely established as the nation's winter playground. That fact was evident in all of the discussions at the passenger conference," declared Mr. McKinnon.

"Development of the Coast's rapidly increasing winter tourist traffic is being hastened this year by the establishment of several transcontinental air lines, together with the splendid coast-to-coast express service now offered by the Pan-Pacific Line, having commissioned the first \$1,000,000 electric liner, the Trans-Pacific, which is now under construction at Seattle, Wash., and is also proving a big factor in stimulating the Coast's winter tourist traffic."

"The Pacific Coast was a factor in practically all of the questions before the conference, and, bringing home to me the fact that travel along the Coast will soon be constant the year around."

Mr. McKinnon met at the train by W. P. Bannister, operating manager of the Pacific Steamship Company, the two making a survey of the local port yesterday following their inspection of the terminal and the Pacific Coast station at the Wilmington terminal.

BUSY DAY AHEAD AT LASSO LINE DOCKS

Lessons terminals will have a busy season today, with the City of Honolulu sailing at noon for Honolulu with 225 passengers, the Calaveras sailing at 2 p.m. for San Francisco, and the Harvard sailing at 3 p.m. for San Francisco.

Two thousand tons of canned and fresh produce, sugar and coffee will be brought in on the Calaveras, while a similar amount of Los Angeles products will go out aboard the Harvard.

E. H. Simmons, manager of the New York Stock Exchange, en route with his bride on a Hawaiian honeymoon, will sail on the City of Honolulu, the Pacific Coast's newest liner, which is now under construction at Seattle, Wash., and is also proving a big factor in stimulating the Coast's winter tourist traffic.

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Ship	From	Operator
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSLS DUE TO ARRIVE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Ship	From	Operator
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.
CHOCOMA, tanker	San Francisco	California Steamship Co.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Arrived: 12 o'clock, Portland, Ore.; 1 o'clock, Seattle, Wash.; 2 o'clock, Tacoma, Wash.; 3 o'clock, Vancouver, B. C.; 4 o'clock, Portland, Ore.; 5 o'clock, Seattle, Wash.; 6 o'clock, Tacoma, Wash.; 7 o'clock, Vancouver, B. C.; 8 o'clock, Portland, Ore.; 9 o'clock, Seattle, Wash.; 10 o'clock, Tacoma, Wash.; 11 o'clock, Vancouver, B. C.

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[illegible]

SATURDAY MORNING

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished 12-13-1928 (PART)	TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished	TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished	TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous	AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous	AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous	AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous	AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous
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TO LET—HOUSES

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